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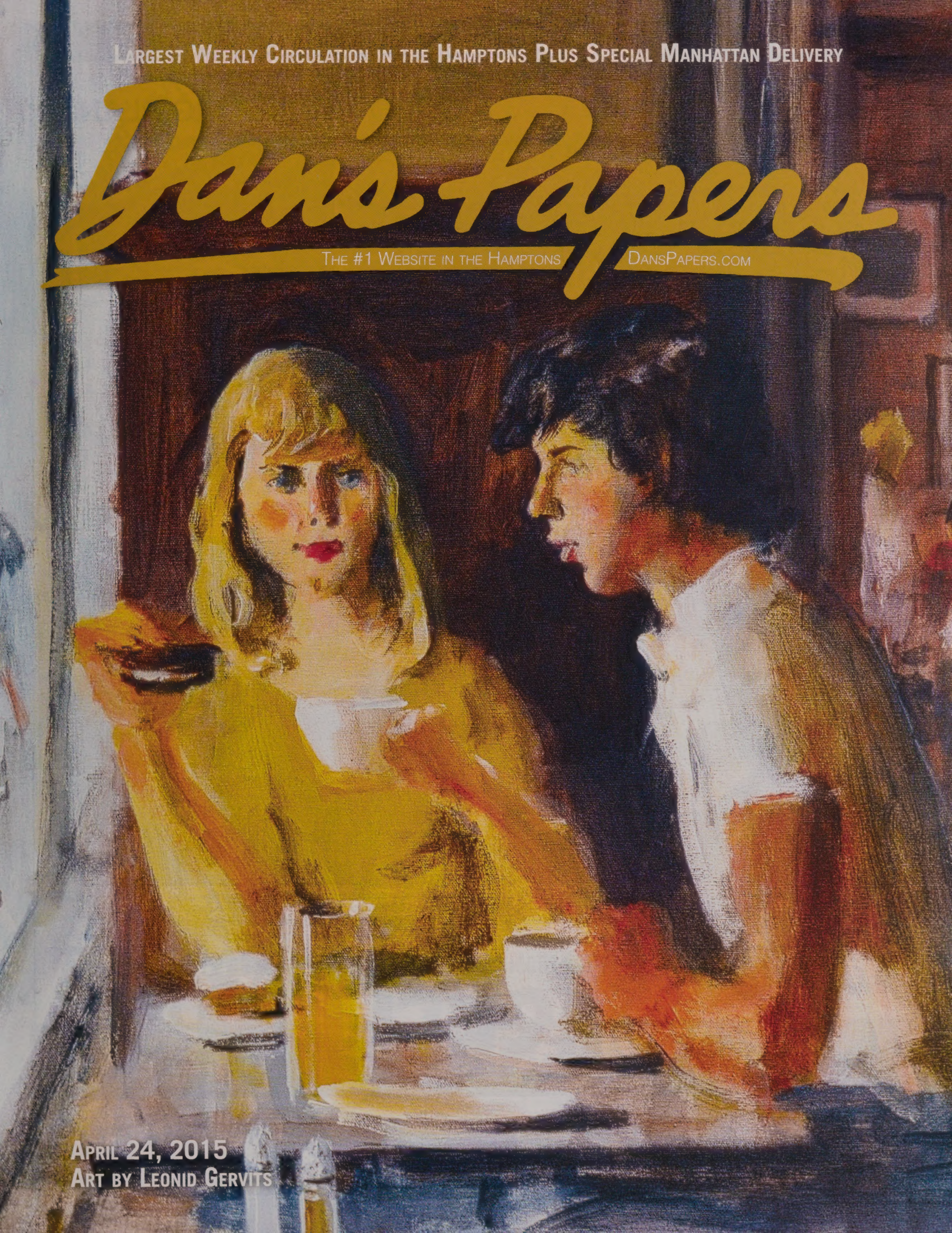

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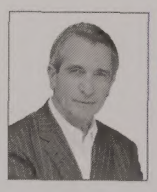

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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 4/25 & SUN. 4/26 | 11:30AM-1PM | 17 Bittersweet Lane, Sag Harbor | $995,000 | Cape with 2.5-car garage and yoga studio on 3/4 acre in a beach and boating community. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1,000 ft to bay beach. Web# H18685
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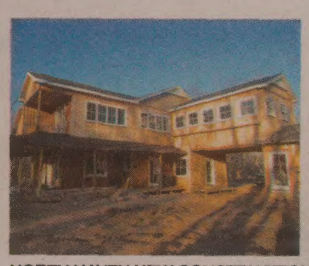

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Sag Harbor | $3,595,000
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8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. – Health Expo
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10:15 a.m. – Race Begins – 3.1 miles off road through the vineyard
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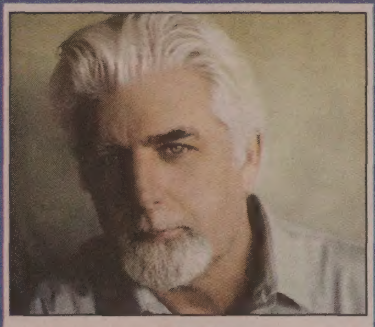

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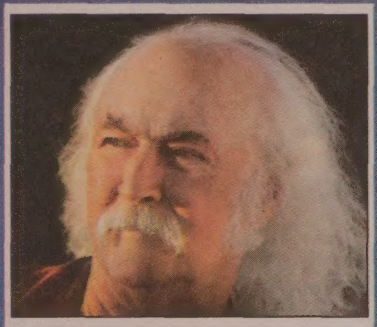

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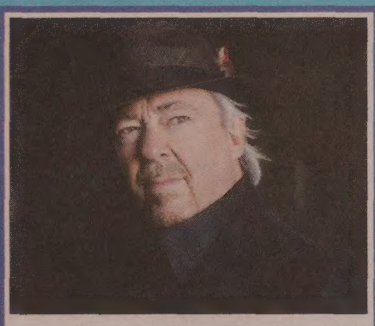

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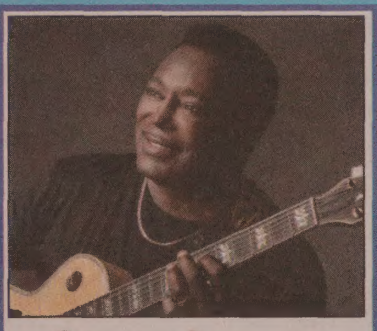

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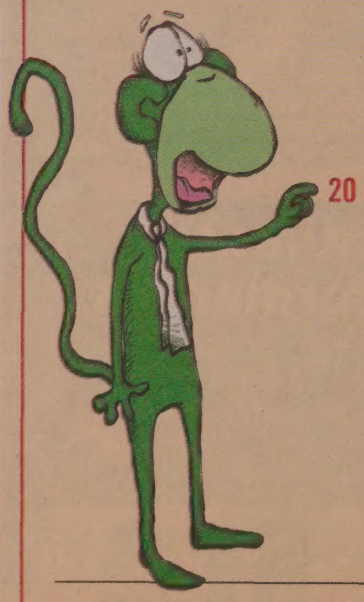

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Piano Girl: **Billy Joel** will have a new daughter this summer, with longtime girlfriend **Alexis Roderick**. This will be the couple's first child together. Joel had his first daughter, and only child to date, **Alexa Ray Joel**, in 1985 with his then-wife **Christie Brinkley**.

Montauk's **Dylan Lauren** and husband **Paul Arrouet** welcomed twins into the famous fashion family last Monday. Son **Cooper Blue** and daughter **Kingsley Rainbow** were born via surrogate. Proud grandpa **Ralph Lauren** told the *New York Post*, "We're excited to welcome our first grandchildren."

South Fork regular, Ralph Lauren model and star polo player **Nacho Figueras** auctioned off an hour-long polo lesson in the Hamptons on charitybuzz.com. The auction benefited Artists for Peace and Justice, an organization that supports communities in Haiti through healthcare, education and arts programs.

SNL News Update: Amagansett's **Scarlett Johansson** will host *Saturday Night Live* on May 2, the weekend that her summer blockbuster *Avengers: Age of Ultron* opens! *Saturday Night Live*, created by Amagansett resident **Lorne Michaels**, helped kick off the Tribeca Film Festival last week with *Live From New York!*, a new documentary about the long-running late-night show. The film features interviews with **Chevy Chase**, **Jane Curtin**, **Tina Fey** and **Chris Rock**, and goes backstage with the current *SNL* cast. The Tribeca Film Festival screening, attended by **Robert DeNiro**, **Tom Brokaw**, **Rudy Giuliani** and others, was followed by an afterparty at Tavern on the Green.

East Hampton resident **Nathan Lane** received the Eugene O'Neill Center's Monte Cristo Award on April 13. The award, which recognized Lane's outstanding contribution to theater, was presented in a ceremony at the Edison Ballroom in Manhattan.

It's official: Amagansett's **Sarah Jessica Parker** is returning to the small screen. It was announced last week that HBO, home to Parker's popular *Sex and the City* series, has picked up *Divorce*, about a woman who makes a fresh, challenging start post-marriage. The new series, also starring **Thomas Haden Church**, **Molly Shannon** and **Talia Balsam**, will film in New York this year.

Celebrity fitness trainer **Tracy Anderson** and her business *(Continued on page 18)*

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The Hamptons Subway Newsletter

BY DAN RATTINER

Week of April 24–30, 2015
Riders this past week: 14,733
Rider miles this past week: 126,365

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Louis CK was seen Monday sitting by himself giggling in a subway car heading from Sag Harbor to Bridgehampton. What was that all about? Radio commentators Howard Stern and Pia Lindstrom were on two separate subway rides, Howard from Southampton to Water Mill and Pia from Westhampton Beach to Quiogue, but both on Thursday at 3:45 p.m. (Way to go, Hamptons Subway Spotter Team!)

RECORD CROWDS

Last Saturday was the busiest April day the subway system has ever had seen. At 2 p.m., the temperature was 67°, the sun was shining and the birds were chirping, and we wonder why anybody would want to get out of the house and go down into the dark subway system for a ride, but that's what they did.

ANTIQUE BREAKFRONT DELAY

A very determined woman tried to bring a carved mahogany Queen Anne breakfront onto the subway at the East Hampton station on Friday at 7 p.m. but could not get it to fit through the sliding doors. She was very angry about it, and told our people that if it could get down the escalator then it should be able to fit into the subway or there should be a sign about it. She delayed things 10 minutes, at which time she persuaded strangers, over the protests of Subway employees, to strap it to the roof of the lead car. Now, two weeks later, she has filed a lawsuit against Hamptons Subway for destroying her supposedly half-million-dollar antique breakfront when it shattered while crashing into the underside of the tunnel ceiling after the train left the station, which we warned her would happen. Some people just don't take no for an answer.

RULES ABOUT PETS

This is probably a good time to write about pets on the subway. Pets at first were not allowed, then they were allowed, now they are allowed but only if they are cute.

On Monday, one passenger brought a baby deer onto a subway car on a leash at 10 a.m. in Amagansett. That was just fine. She had these beautiful flashing eyes. Fluffy dogs are fine. Pretty cats are fine. Tropical birds are fine. Not fine are snakes, spiders, lizards, armadillos and porcupines. Also not fine are cute pets that bite people, such as bears, leopards and seals. If you are unsure whether your pet can qualify on the cuteness meter, send us a picture to review at cutepets@hamptonssubway.com and we will render a decision. Also enclose an affidavit signed by the owner and witnessed by a notary public to the effect that your pet—send in its name—has never bitten anybody.

POT OF GOLD FOUND

On Monday, April 20, at 5:15 p.m. in the afternoon, subway employees found a big pot of gold at the dead end of the tracks at the last stop at the Montauk Lighthouse. If this is your pot of gold, or if you think it is your pot of gold, please call Erika at the Hamptons Subway Lost and Found Office on the fourth floor of the Hamptons Subway building on Ponquogue Avenue in Hampton Bays. If no one claims the pot of gold by May 1, we intend to keep it.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

May 2 is the anniversary of the birth of Ivan Kratz, the founder of Hamptons Subway and on that day beginning at 9 a.m., employees of the subway will give out Mallomars to all customers who come through the turnstiles for as long as they last. Mallomars were Ivan Kratz's favorite cookie.

POLICE BLOTTER

COMPILED BY DAN KOONTZ

NEW TRAFFIC PATTERNS APPROVED

Last week, authorities issued a notice concerning the implementation of new traffic patterns on local roads as the area prepares for the coming summer crowds and the traffic congestion that accompanies them. According to the notice, motorists will see substantial changes to three key traffic arteries on the South Fork. First, where Noyac Road intersects with North Sea Road there will be constructed a complex interchange that will require drivers to switch over to the left-hand lane. Traffic thereafter will flow on Noyac Road with eastbound cars in what is now the westbound lane and westbound cars in the eastbound lane, as it is done in the UK. Another new interchange at Long Beach in Sag Harbor will return cars to their customary lanes. Experts feel that this will force drivers to pay greater attention to what they're doing, and thereby avoid accidents. In addition to this change, the notice stipulates that all rotaries on the South Fork, through which cars currently drive uniformly counter-clockwise, will be reconfigured to allow traffic to flow both clockwise and counterclockwise, allowing drivers to take the shortest route to their exit off of the rotary rather than sometimes having to drive the long way around the rotary to get where they're going. It is hoped that this change will speed traffic flows during the hectic summer months. The third major change, the details of which are still being worked out, will turn every street in Sag Harbor into a one-way street. So far, it has been announced that Main Street north of Washington will be one-way to the north, and south of Washington one-way to the south, with a barricade erected at Washington to prevent confusion. Do Not Enter signs will be placed at key intersections leading into the village to guard against drivers carelessly driving in the direction of the village, which will no longer be possible.

WHAT'S SO FUNNY?

Police were alerted by several callers to a strange circumstance on Monday, April 20. According to a later report, police received numerous calls complaining of elevated levels of laughter and giggling among ordinary citizens. "The calls we received were centered around otherwise ordinary people laughing and giggling over things that weren't really that funny," explained police spokesman Larry Hirsch. "Ordinarily it wouldn't rise to the level of a police matter, but the number of the calls meant we should probably look into it." No conclusions have been reached as yet, although area supermarkets noted that they also had unexpectedly sold out of pretzels and potato chips on April 20.

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Jimmy Fallon at Record Store Day

Tonight Show host and Sagaponack resident Jimmy Fallon dropped in at Innersleeve Records in Amagansett on Saturday- for the Record Store Day celebration.
Photograph by Jaime Emerson

Jimmy Fallon and WEHM's **Anthony**

Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction Southampton Salon

The Southampton Salon Series in honor of Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction was held at Southampton Arts Center, on Jobs Lane in Southampton Village, on Saturday. This month's readers were James K. Phillips, Jamie Bufalino and *Dan's Papers*' own Oliver Peterson. **Photograph by Brendan J. O'Reilly**

Dan's Papers founder **Dan Rattiner**, 2014 New York Press Association Better Newspaper Contest Feature Writing first prize awardee **Oliver Peterson**, Judges' Choice writer **Jamie Bufalino** and 2012 Literary Prize winner **James K. Phillips**

Katy's Courage 5K Sag Harbor

On Saturday 1,000 people ran the Katy's Courage 5K with proceeds benefitting local scholarships, The Katy's Courage Fund for Pediatric Cancer Research and the newly formed partnership: Katy's Kids @ CMEE.
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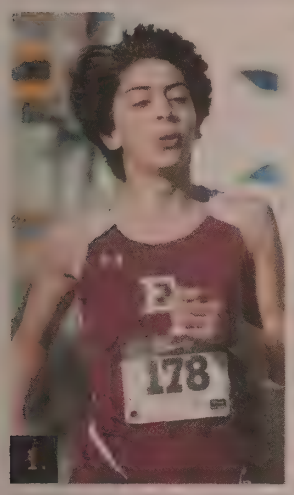
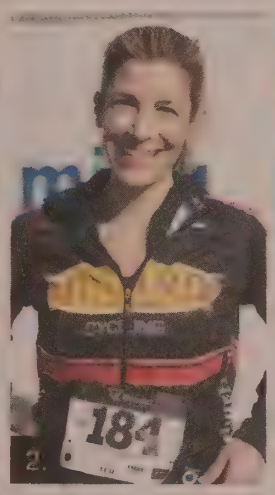
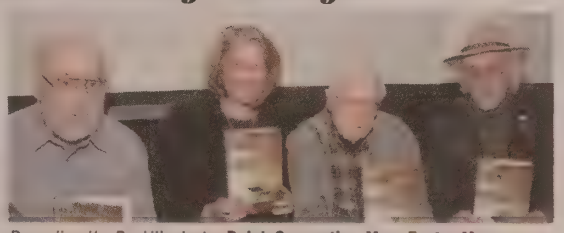




1. **Chad Federico**, the third person over the finish line
2. Catching her breath, 48-year-old **Patricia Fall Salamy** of East Hampton was the first woman to cross the finish line
3. First place winner **Luis Ramirez**

Dedication of the Tom Twomey Gallery

East Hampton Library board members and supporters gathered in the Baldwin Family Lecture Room and the newly dedicated Tom Twomey Gallery Saturday to kick off The Tom Twomey Lecture Series, which celebrates the passion of the late library president and chairman for the preservation of town history.
Photographs by Richard Lewin



Revealing the Past illustrator **Ralph Carpentier**, **Mary Foster Morgan** (daughter of author Sherrill Foster), author **Norton "Bucket" Daniels** and author **Hugh King**

East Hampton Town Supervisor **Larry Cantwell**, **Sara Davison**, **John Mullen** and **Mary Ann McCaffrey**

Judith Hope with **Alec Baldwin**

Shrine of Our Lady of the Island Blessing of the Bikes

Scores of motorcycle enthusiasts rode to Manorville Sunday for the annual Blessing of the Bikes at the Shrine of Our Lady of the Island.
Photograph by Barbara Lassen

Father Hugh Gillespie, S.M.M., the director of the Shrine, blesses the motorcycles and their riders

Spaghetti Dinner Sag Harbor

Pastor Doug Kinney, of the Community Bible Church in Noyac, his wife, Meg, and their six children, are very grateful to the Sag Harbor Fire Department and Ladies Auxiliary, which sponsored a Spaghetti Dinner in their name on Saturday. Both husband and wife were diagnosed with cancer this past winter.
Photographs by Jennifer Meihofer

1. Pastor **Mark Middlekauff** of the Grace Presbyterian Church in Water Mill, daughters **Lily** and **Ella** and wife **Lesley**
2. **Bruce Schiavoni**, **Michael Guyer**, **Jim Remkus** and **Bob Bori** of the Sag Harbor Fire Department
3. Pastor **Doug Kinney** and wife **Meg**

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Hat in the Ring

Founder and Editor of Dan's Papers Announces a Run for President—In 2020

BY DAN RATTINER

I, Dan Rattiner, hereby announce I am seeking the nomination for President of the United States in 2020. My exploratory committee has taken the temperature of the nation, tested the waters and listened to the pulse of the people. It's time for action. The people want Dan Rattiner to be their president in 2020, four years after the presidential election of 2016.

How, you might ask, could I possibly want to be president in 2020 when we have yet to know how the country does after 2016? This is a fair question. The answer is the next president—whether Hillary Clinton, Jeb Bush, Marco Rubio or Chris Christie—will screw things up just as the last one and the one before that did. This is a fact. As a result, in 2020, I plan to leave off with the failures of the past and seek to rally the country into the successes of tomorrow. We must move forward.

My campaign slogan will be FORWARD WITH DAN. I come from humble beginnings. I believe that as Editor-in-Chief of Dan's Papers over this last half-century I have played a key role in helping our communities of East Hampton and Southampton move forward. On the next larger stage, my key role has helped the County of Suffolk to move forward, somewhat. And on a still larger stage, my supporters say that I have been instrumental in moving the State of New York forward, though just a tiny bit. And so now it is time for me to seek the highest office in the United States so I can show what a man of action can do in moving this nation forward.

I run on a platform of peace, prosperity, harmony, the sanctity of individual freedom, the respect for law and order and, as some long ago President What's-His-Name said, speaking softly and carrying a big stick. I will bring us together, not only the simple folks and regular folks of my party but also the simple, regular and even the rich folks of the other party. We will all march together, arm in arm, FORWARD WITH DAN, into the future.

But let's be sensible about all this. The real reason I am running for president in 2020 rather than in 2016 is money. Campaign money, according to my exploratory committee, is the overriding factor. It more than balances out my felonies (one of which was expunged, I will have you know), my proclivity for mistresses (what's wrong with that?), my many divorces, my graft (what is graft, anyway?) and my failures as a businessman (learning experiences all).

The fact is that 20 years ago, when I was a young whippersnapper, presidential campaign money income lasted from the primary in Iowa until the election in November, a period of just six months. Modest fundraising occurred. Today, the fundraising goes on and on. It's 18 months of it. The money is enormous. My exploratory committee says if we begin now, ducking in just behind the dozen or so people running for 2016, we can not only ride the back of this in terms of fundraising but also achieve a level of slingshot effect that will catapult us into a five-and-a-half year fundraising program that would dwarf anything by anyone who has ever run for office before. This would virtually guarantee my election in 2020.

It's been said that if the campaign money spent for 2016 were used instead for the public good, it would provide a higher education for every young person in America, or repair every pothole, or pay for all new bridges and tunnels or even pay for one entire super-advanced jet fighter plane.

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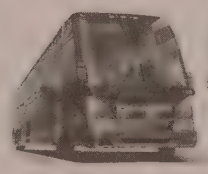

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partner, Amagansett's **Gwyneth Paltrow**, are reportedly developing a new exercise studio in East Hampton. The 3,000-square-foot space will feature group classes, private training and more. Complementing Anderson's Water Mill studio, the new location will welcome customers beginning Memorial Day weekend—and will be open year-round.

Comedians **Butch Bradley** and **Marla Schultz** will tickle funny bones in the first Hamptons International Comedy Film Festival on May 28 and May 29 at Gurney's Montauk. The inaugural event will be followed by a second summer series, and an awards gala in Los Angeles.

Many of the 2015 James Beard Foundation Awards nominees are East End regulars, including: General Cooking, *Marcus Off Duty: The Recipes I Cook at Home* by **Marcus Samuelsson**; Television Program, *Bobby Flay's Barbecue Addiction* on the Food Network and *Martha Stewart's Cooking School* on PBS; Television Program, On Location *The Mind of a Chef*, Host, **Anthony Bourdain** on PBS; Outstanding Personality/Host **Ina Garten** for *Barefoot Contessa: Back to Basics* on the Food Network. Winners will be announced later this month. Garten, will participate in a meet-and-greet with fans at the NYCB Theatre at Westbury on July 23. The event kicks off the theatre's new author series. Tickets, on sale now, are $350.

2013 Boston Marathon winner **Meb Keflezighi** is returning to the East End in June! The celebrated distance runner, who was the first American male to win Boston since 1985, will once again run the Shelter Island 10K. The race will take place on June 20.

Marilee Foster will re-open her iconic farmstand on Sagg Main Street in Sagaponack on Saturday, April 25. Rumor has it that she and her brother **Dean** will soon launch their first artisanal potato vodka.

Gerard D. Wawryk, owner of the popular Sag Harbor restaurant Page at 63 Main, died last week at Stony Brook University Hospital.

Southampton resident **Brian Kelly**, owner of East End Tick & Mosquito Control, has donated $25,000 to Southampton Hospital's Tick-Borne Disease Resource Center. This funding will be directed to the development of a curriculum for local school districts that is in accordance with NYS requirements for school-age children. Kelly has been involved in the Hospital's Center since it was established a year ago and his earlier funding enabled the production of tick identification cards in both English and Spanish that have been distributed at events across the East End. In addition, he worked with Suffolk County Legislator **Jay Schneiderman** on the creation of a tick educational video for use in schools.

Melissa Berger

Is this the last snowbank on the East End?

Last week we challenged readers to find and take photos and then date their leftover snowbanks from winter. The apparent winner is the snowbank above, photographed on Buckskill Road, in East Hampton and sent to us by **Melissa Berger** with the note that it was photographed on April 17.

If you have a leftover snowbank that you can photograph on a date later than this please send it to dan@danspapers.com.

—Dan Rattiner

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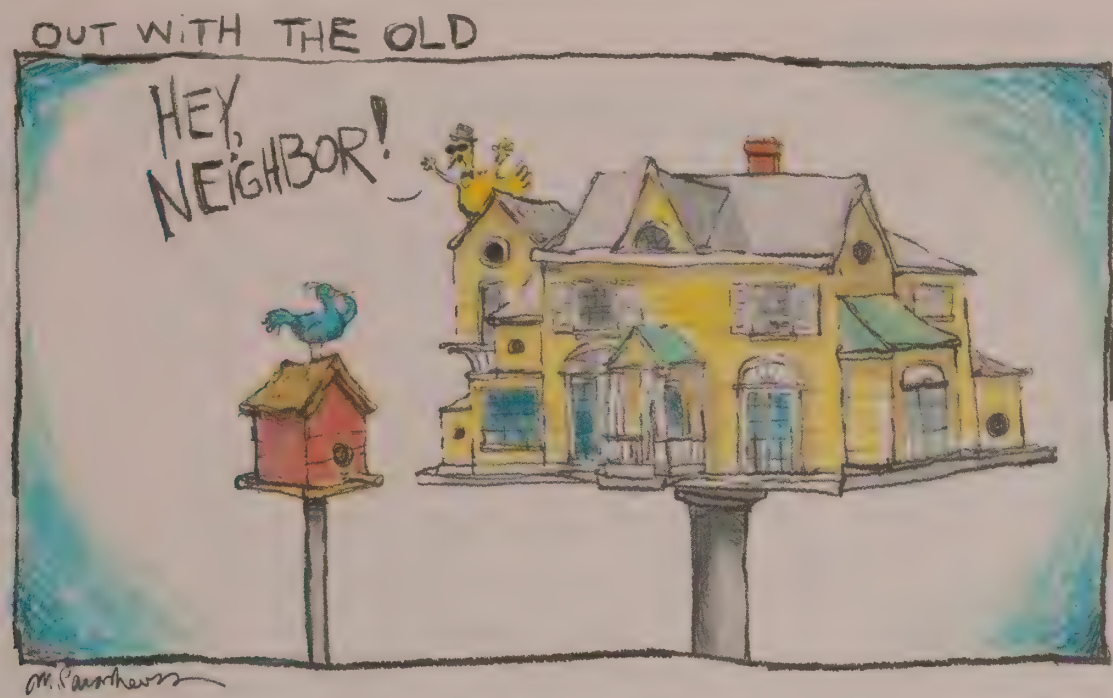

Paradise Lost

Sag Harbor Used to Be an Ideal Place to Live, and Other Stories

BY DAN RATTINER

PARADISE LOST

The Ideal Stationery Store in Sag Harbor closed last month, and it is rumored that it will be replaced by an upscale women's clothing store. Thus ends an era. For generations, Sag Harbor has been a wonderful paradise and an ideal place to live. Indeed, the stores by that name sat just a few doors down from one another on Main Street, one, the Paradise Restaurant and the other, the Ideal Stationery Store. They were a symbol for all the mom-and-pop shops that anchored Main Street in that town for all that time. CVS proposed to open a branch on Main Street a few years ago, and townspeople rebelled. We already have a pharmacy, they said, the Sag Harbor Pharmacy, and it's owned by Barry Marcus. Now, however, the owner of the Ideal, Gary Sanders, has retired. And the Ideal Store may become a Henry Lehr, which has branches in Amagansett, East Hampton and Southampton. Paradise became Doppio East last year—Doppio is an upscale Italian eatery with branches in Manhattan, Greenwich and Huntington. Nothing against them, but is Paradise being lost?

HURRICANES

Long Island sticks out into the Atlantic Ocean like a baseball bat as hurricanes roar up the coastline from Florida. Sometimes the hurricanes are inside, sometimes outside, and sometimes right in the strike zone.

Every year, the weather service office based at Colorado State University studies the highs and low temperatures, the rainfall, the cloud arrangements, the weather turbulence that occurs in Africa where hurricanes are born, sticks a finger in the air to test the wind direction, and makes a prediction for the upcoming hurricane season.

This is bad news for the Hamptons this year. The reason is during the last ten years, they've almost always gotten it wrong. So the bad news is they are predicting "one of the least active seasons since the middle of the 20th century," which means, in my book, hang onto your hat, here come the hurricanes.

The average prediction over all the years Colorado has spoken is 12 storms big enough to get names and 2 big enough to be dangerous. This year, they predict 7 named storms, with only 1 classified as "major" hurricane status.

The weather service also released the alphabetical list of names they intend to give to these storms as they come sliding out into the Atlantic from Africa. The first three are Ana, Bill and Claudette. Well, I predict the most dangerous one will be the next one after that, Hurricane Danny. And after that, this service and I go our separate ways. They say that will be it for the season, I say watch out for Erika, Fred, Grace, Henri, Ida, Joaquin, Kate, Larry, Mindy, Nicholas, Odette, Peter, Rose, Sam, Teresa, Victor and Wanda.

RULES AT THE AIRPORT

Last week, the Town of East Hampton passed new rules restricting the use of East Hampton Airport. These rules, passed to alleviate the loud noise aircrafts make over the homes nearby, will go into effect for the summer at the beginning.

The rules are simple. No aircraft may take off and land at the airport between 11 p.m. and 8 a.m. Very noisy aircraft cannot land and takeoff there more than once a week from May 1 to Sept. 30, and not between 8 p.m. and 9 a.m.

I spoke to the airport manager Jemille Charlton there today and he gave me a rundown of some of the questions people will want answered about these rules.

How noisy is "noisy?" Aircraft are rated for noise by their builders. One measure is the decibel level of an aircraft while on its approach. If the decibel level rating is 91 decibels or greater on its approach to an airport, it is a noisy aircraft.

If a noisy aircraft is permitted only one take off and landing a week, how will that work? It means exactly what it says. A noisy aircraft can land, it can drop people off, and it can leave. It can only do that once a week.

So it can't drop you off Friday and then pick you up Monday? Correct. Unless the aircraft remains at the airport and makes it's only takeoff for the week on Monday. Of course, if it's a company aircraft, they might send another like it in on Monday. Or if it's your personal helicopter, you'll either *(Cont'd on next page)*

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How will enforcement be done? I'm not sure, but we have cameras out and can monitor and identify the arrival or takeoff of any aircraft here. We can simply look up the aircraft type to see its decibel level designation for its approach. With that information, fines or summonses can be issued. How it will be done, I don't know. You'd have to ask the ordinance officer.

From what you've told me in prior conversations the average number of takeoffs or landing a day in the summertime is about 130. Is that about right? I would say so, more on weekends, less during the week.

And about 1/3rd of them are helicopters? Yes.

People have said this will have a huge economic impact on the community. Others have said it would be minimal. From this information from Jemille Charlton, it is possible to make a rough guess of how many loud noise aircraft a day on average will be restricted to one take off and landing a week and how many aircraft passengers will be inconvenienced. With rare exception, an aircraft will carry somewhere between 1 person (just the pilot) and 12. Let's be generous and suggest the average is 7. If we have 130 takeoffs and landings a day, deduct 10 because they used to come at night and now do not, deduct half because they are not particularly loud and multiply by 7, you get an answer. That answer is 60 that come and go, divide by 2 because half are for coming and half going, and you wind up with 30 round trips, and that means the total of people flying into East Hampton per day who will have to find other means of getting here is about 210. This is about the equivalent of five Jitney busloads of passengers a day.

A lot? A little? Well, it's a guess. More might shy away just because there are restrictions. In any case, based on these calculations, fees from arriving and departing aircraft might be impacted by 20% in the summertime. And that could have an economic effect on the airport—unless they raise the landing fees 20%—or charge new fees, which those who mess with airplanes are used to doing.

I believe our Hamptons population swells from about 50,000 to 200,000 in the summertime. We'll just have to see how this plays out, which is exactly what the Town intends to do. They will review the ordinances again in the fall.

NO HANDBILLS

I don't know if the new social compact which considers hurtful speech a crime in America has trickled down to our local towns yet, but last week, a 33-year old man from Hampton Bays was arrested by police while handing out white supremacist literature in Hampton Bays. He was arrested not for what the literature said, which was to help matters by joining the KKK, but for not having a permit to give out the leaflets.

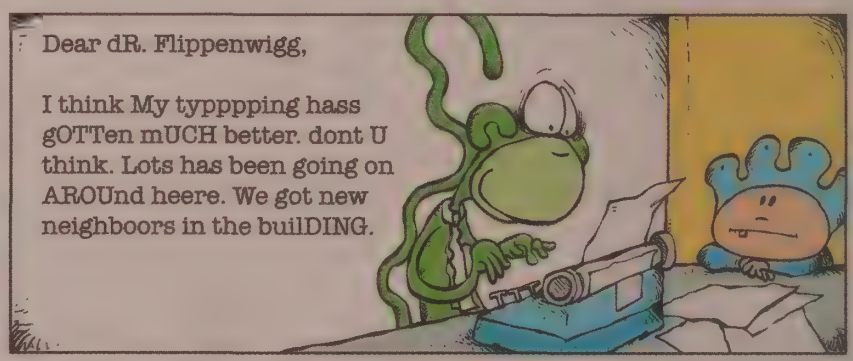
Douglas Munker admitted that he was the one who had also put up signs at the Capital One bank ATM machine in that town. One sign had a drawing of a hooded white man pointing at the viewer with the caption under it reading "The Loyal White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan Wants You to Join." The other said "Stop AIDS," with an anti-gay image next to it and also said "Wake Up America," although there was no asleep Uncle Sam person drawn there.

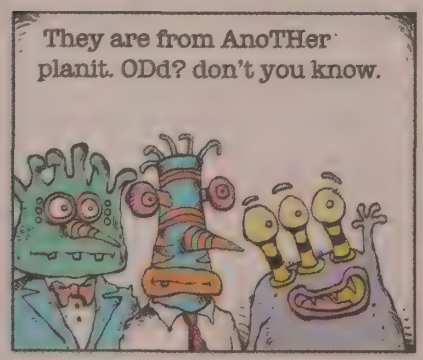
Last summer, flyers were put on driveways on certain streets in Hampton Bays saying bad things about blacks and Jews and immigrants with a KKK invitation, but Mr. Munker said that was not him. He said there are more than 100 KKK members in Hampton Bays and that he had joined the White Knights group just a month ago. And he told the *Southampton Press* that the anti-white Black Panthers were protected by the first amendment years ago as an advocacy group in the 1960s, but that the same protection does not seem to apply to people of the white races. "We're not trying to target anyone or hurt anyone, we're just trying to inform people," he says.

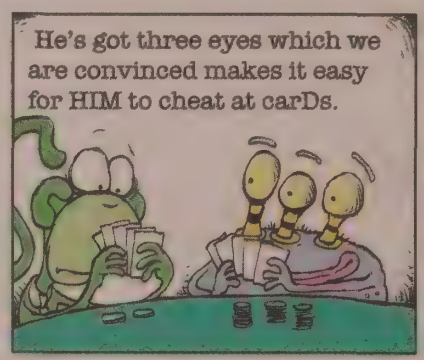
The KKK advocates burning crosses on the lawns of African-Americans and others, used to advocate hanging people, and Munker personally has been found to have a Google+ account on which he advocates "shoot to kill" on our border with Mexico.

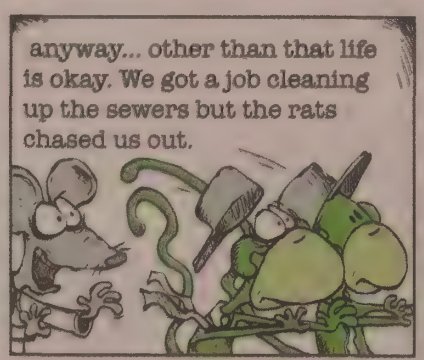
Years ago, the publisher of a New York City weekly newspaper called the *West Side Spirit* assigned a reporter to set out a blanket on Jobs Lane, sit on it, put a tin cup out and see what happened.

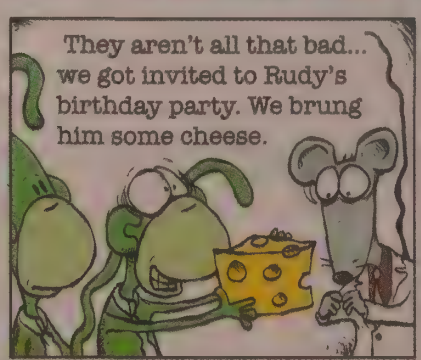
He didn't last long doing that either, although I don't think there were any laws specifically they charged him with violating. I don't think he was there long enough to be considered a loiterer. But he did write a story.











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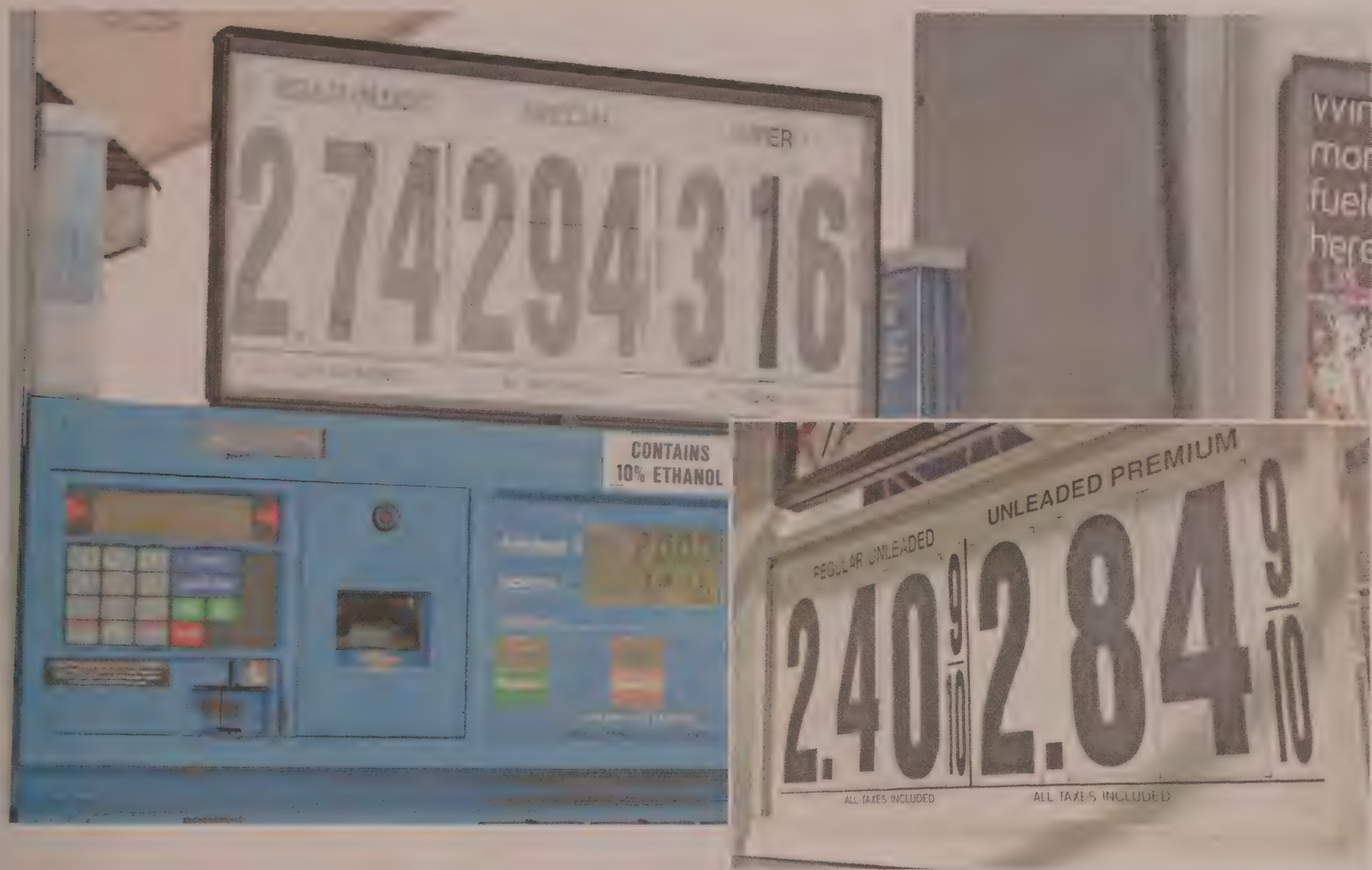

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Riverhead's Dilemma

Gasoline Prices on the East End Could Come Down...But Wait!

BY DAN RATTINER

When Superstorm Sandy hit the New York area back in 2012, government officials made a call to the United Riverhead Terminal, which has a giant oil tank farm out on Sound Shore Road in Riverhead, asking if they had gasoline there. A crippling gasoline shortage had begun, and it could severely affect the East End if Long Island were cut off, because as far as anybody knew, the nearest source of gasoline was in Holtsville, near Port Jefferson.

Scott Kamm, the general manager of URT, had to tell them that what they had was 155 million gallons of petroleum in 20 tanks there. None of it was gasoline.

As a result of this call, and at the urging of others, URT last year decided to set aside two of their smaller tanks for the storage of gasoline. These tanks would store 4.8 million gallons, about 3% of their total capacity. Half would be regular gas. The other half would be premium. This would be much appreciated during the next storm, or in any storm that might cut off gasoline delivery from the west end of Long Island. URT would also build two new and very small tanks to hold ethanol, the fuel made from corn. All gasoline sold on Long Island has to have 10% ethanol.

The Town of Riverhead decided to hold a hearing about this. In fact, URT does not need a permit from the Town to do this. URT was built back in 1955, and is grandfathered in. By the law, they can't expand from what they were when grandfathered in, but also by town law, they are allowed up to a 10% growth just to accommodate small increases in service. The additional tanks for the ethanol represent less than 1% of a physical increase.

The first hearing date was October 21, and hearings were held over through to December 17. A final "decision," if that is what you would call it since URT has not applied to Riverhead, will be issued on April 30.

There are two organizations that would be expected to oppose this plan. One is a group called Northville Beach Civic Association that represents homeowners who live along the 20-mile stretch of Long Island Sound that is basically either farmland or beach houses along that stretch of shoreline. The URT facility, isolated and almost entirely surrounded by farmland—who wants to have a vacation home near a tank farm?—is centrally placed from this organization's perspective and is therefore a blot, the only blot, on the otherwise glorious vista of Long Island Sound they enjoy. They would like nothing better than it should just go away, which of course, it will not.

The URT facility is a blot, the only blot, on their otherwise glorious vista of Long Island Sound. Who wants to have a vacation home near it?

The other group that might oppose this application is the Northville Oil Company based in Port Jefferson, and with its gasoline tanks far, far away in Holtsville. Northville (its name is not to be confused with the residents association located in Riverhead) has a virtual monopoly on gasoline that is trucked out to eastern Long Island. You get it from them. Or you get it from farther away in Brooklyn or New Jersey. As you know, the price of gasoline at the pump gets higher and higher as you head out east. This is because the company that delivers the gasoline has an option to use "zone pricing," a cost that rises higher and higher the further you go from the terminal—which is in Holtsville. Northville Oil opts. Having a source for gasoline in Riverhead is not good for Northville Oil.

The hearing, and the subsequent hearings all through November and December, were one big cry of Not in My Backyard. You would have thought that the proposal *(Cont'd on next page)*

Petroleum *(Cont'd from prev. page)*

was to drop an atomic bomb on Riverhead. Gasoline is more volatile than petroleum. There could be explosions. Thundering herds of giant trucks would now be on Sound Avenue. Children would be endangered. (URT estimates an extra 10 trucks a day). Traffic will be impacted. It gets hysterical. IS THIS SAFE? one letter writer wrote, "One gallon of gasoline releases explosive energy equal to 63 sticks of dynamite…I wouldn't want to live within a 50-mile radius of that. 'Stuff happens.' No doubt about it."

Riverhead Town Board members, constantly being hounded by the civic organization (Northville Oil was silent), have said they are, almost to a man, convinced by the overwhelmingly organized and persuasive argument presented during the hearings by the organization's attorneys and experts. As a matter of fact, nobody spoke in favor of the plan, except, of course, URT.

Nobody wants to live next to a giant 15-tank, 150-million-gallon storage tank community. But it's there. It's not going to grow.

A rejection by the Riverhead Town Board might not mean very much. But it could result in them sending ordinance officials down there to stop the project if it begins, even though the Town would be violating its own laws. Lawsuits would result. Entanglements. Delays.

Speaking for the rest of the people on eastern Long Island, I think this would be a sad and very bad outcome. We would remain unprotected in a severe storm.

(Opponents argue that there are now 3 million gallons set aside by gasoline storage firms for emergencies—yeah, up-island.)

We would also lose the possibility of having a second source for our gasoline supplies, which, by its very existence, would cause the price of gasoline to go down all over eastern Long Island. It could even result in the end of "zone pricing," something which for the last five years the state assemblyman from our district, Fred Thiele, has been fighting and fighting.

A law to end this loophole passes in the Assembly, he told us. But then it doesn't get past the Senate. He would be very much in favor of having a second source for gasoline on the East End, but would want to see it thoroughly looked into before it might proceed.

The Long Island Gasoline Retailers Association here on the East End—well, I don't have to tell you how much they want that "zone pricing" ended.

"Having the tanks up and running will bring a little competition to the area between the two terminals," says Kevin Beyer, the Long Island Gasoline Retailers Association president. "Distributors won't be beholden to one terminal."

I recall years ago how hard Shelter Island fought against having an underground electric line that hooked up Greenport to Sag Harbor so we'd have a backup source of electricity coming around the other way in case the regular east-west lines went down. That line is in place.

Opponents of URT recall how we fought and beat off three nuclear power plants, one in Shoreham and two proposed for Jamesport, years ago. They compare this to that. Shame on them.

Nobody wants to live next to a giant 15-tank, 150-million-gallon storage tank community. But it's there. It's not going to grow. But it's not going to pick up its skirts and hobble away, either. We need this second source of gasoline for the East End, for safety and for untold millions and millions of dollars in gasoline cost savings.

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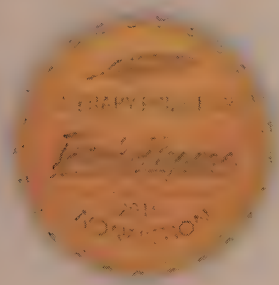

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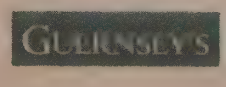

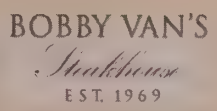

Entries for both contests must be original works of nonfiction between 600 and 1500 words, and they must include references to the East End in a meaningful way. Entry fees are $25 per entry and one person can enter three times. Entries are accepted between February 15 and August 15. Entries can only be made via the website literaryprize.danspapers.com. They can be reminiscences, memoirs, biographies, humor, history, family legends or anything else that fits the category of nonfiction (but not poetry).

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Tripoli Gallery Expands to East Hampton

BY OLIVER PETERSON

East End gallerist Tripoli Patterson will debut his new East Hampton location on Saturday, April 25, with "Félix Bonilla Gerena: For Lisa," the first exhibition in a series that aims to expand upon and refine the vision that has made Tripoli Gallery such a success in Southampton.

"I wasn't really aggressively looking to expand," Patterson says, explaining that the new gallery is a partnership with rare book dealer Glenn Horowitz, who approached him with the idea of showing contemporary art on the ground floor of the bookseller's Newtown Lane space while he sells books upstairs. Patterson says he was happily focused on his Southampton gallery (at 30A Jobs Lane) at the time, but Horowitz's offer was a win-win.

And now that he's committed, Patterson is taking what he's learned over six years in Southampton and using it to create a brilliant space from day one in East Hampton. He's designed a flowing gallery with a larger office and sturdy walls for hanging. "I'm not duplicating Southampton, I'm taking it a step further," he says, explaining that his vision has evolved and matured, and he refuses to compromise.

Just weeks before his scheduled opening, Patterson was told a poured concrete floor might not be possible, given structural concerns, so he had his contractor add more load-bearing support columns in the basement. "I bent over backward for that concrete floor," he says, but Patterson was determined to realize his vision.

O. Peterson

Gallerist Tripoli Patterson in his new East Hampton space

"Here, everything is thought about and decided," he says, describing himself as meticulous, but not a control freak. Patterson says he has good people working with him, and he must defer to them if he hopes to successfully manage more than one gallery.

"This is a good test to see how to handle multiple spaces," he says, noting that he's always imagined Tripoli Gallery with "worldwide outposts," and East Hampton could be considered the first step in that growth. "I had an international upbringing," Patterson adds, recalling growing up with his father, Leonardo Patterson, a preeminent expert and dealer of Pre-Columbian art and artifacts.

While Glenn Horowitz Bookseller and Tripoli Gallery East Hampton will be managed separately, Patterson says people will enjoy visiting the book dealer and the gallery, no matter which brought them through the doors.

Patterson began his art career as an independent curator of wildly popular group shows around the Hamptons. Eventually those led him to open Tripoli Galery in Southampton, where he featured Félix Bonilla Gerena for his first exhibition. Now he's brought the Puerto Rican painter back for his East Hampton debut. "I like to evolve, but I also like consistency," he says.

Gerena's upcoming solo show, "For Lisa," in memory of the late Lisa de Kooning continues through May 17. The artist says he named the show for de Kooning because her insights inspired his new oil paintings.

"Doing group shows is great, but doing solo shows changed the outlook of the gallery," Patterson says, describing his love of focusing on one artist and really delving deep. That said, Tripoli Gallery also puts on wonderful group shows and Patterson has no plans to stop. His Annual Thanksgiving Collective remains one of the gallery's most well attended events.

Following Gerena's show, Tripoli Gallery East Hampton will feature work by Patterson's brother, stardom-bound rapper and artist Yung Jake, starting Memorial Day weekend. He plans to exhibit various talents from his stable of artists, and bring in excellent guest curators.

All of these things promise to continue Tripoli Gallery's ascent toward becoming one of the most defining voices in contemporary art on the East End.

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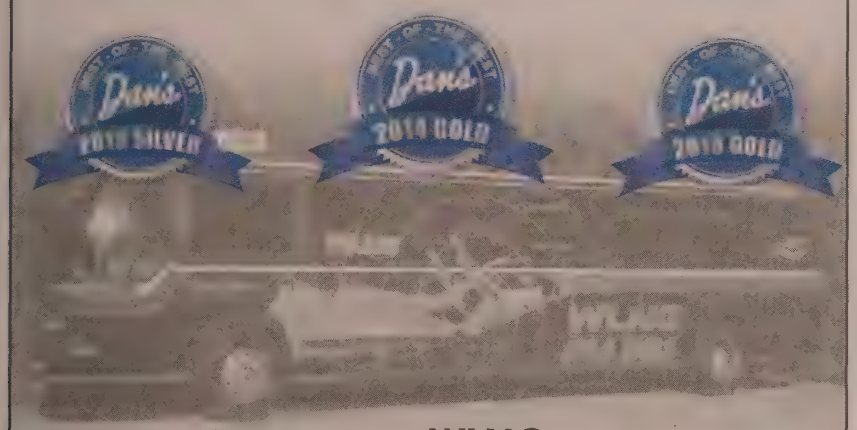

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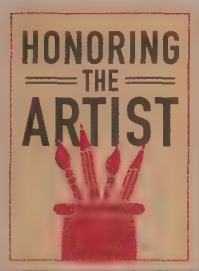
This Week's Cover Artist: Leonid Gervits

BY JOAN BAUM



It's wonderful that figurative realistic painting is alive and thriving, despite the introduction of photography 150 years ago, says Leonid Gervits. A Russian émigré, Gervits moved to America in 1991, bearing impressive credentials, having studied at the Odessa Art College, and the Academy of Fine Arts in St. Petersburg. He taught at the Repin Institute of the Academy of Fine Arts. Once in this country, he started to add to his accomplishments, teaching at the New York Academy of Figurative Art and then at The Art Students League, where he still gives classes.

Reflecting his interests in painting and drawing from life, many of his works invite musing on back stories. As with this week's cover art, the oil painting *Café Europa* has an "impressionist-realist" feel that seems appropriate for the "mixed mood" the painting captures. The figures' sculpted arms, manifest with shadowing brushwork, contrast with the white of the young man's shirt and the cups and cake, organizing the canvas, tonally. The whole is a scene of warmth and contentedness, but also of slight melancholy, as suggested by the rain drops on the window.

Typically, a Gervits painting reveals his academic, classical training by way of compositions and techniques associated with the old masters. That means monochromatic underpainting and glazing, which has earned him a reputation for being in the "European/Russia realist tradition." But *Café Europa* is looser, done on white gesso prime, multilayered, but without the monochromatic underpainting." The effect is more atmospheric. Gervits resists categories, however, and follows his own moods as well as those of his models. He has said that even flowers, which are difficult to paint, have personalities.

What is the story behind the two characters in *Café Europa*?

I've been teaching now for about 18 years at The Art Students League and pass the Café Europa that's on the corner of 57th and 7th. I like the interior look of the place, its wooden polished dark chocolate brown panels which remind me of Vienna or London or St. Petersburg. The way that light plays off the counters and bronze metallic parts gives me a spirit of the good old times of the real Europa, which I tried to approximate as to mood, but not actual interior accuracy. I also wanted to depict what I sometimes see in young couples- a girl intently looking at a young man but the young man otherwise absorbed.

How did you come to cover such vastly different subject matter in your work—figures, landscapes, seascapes, scenes reflecting life?

And Jewish holidays. I came to the U.S. as a Jewish refugee from the former USSR and settled down in Jersey City. On my first stroll around the area I was stunned in front of City Hall to see a huge menorah. That would be impossible in the country I came from.

Courtesy of the artist

Artist Leonid Gervits

What classes do you teach and what is their value to emerging and professional artists?

Figure, portraits, wider scenes, but I also give a workshop on drawing drapery because it teaches a lot about dimensionality.

What unites all the diverse subject matter—musical groups, ballerinas, domestic scenes, landscapes, portraits formal, intimate, both?

My skills, I hope. I do what touches my heart. All my pictures are my kids.

Gervits' work can be seen on gervits.com and at the Chrysalis Gallery in Southampton, as well as at the gallery at The Art Students League. For those traveling abroad, his work can be seen in the Museum of the History of St Petersburg, The Pushkin Museum in Pskov preserve Mikhailovskoje, the Lenin Museum in Gorki, the Pushkin Museum in Odessa, and the State Art Museum in Odessa. His book Portraits by Leonid Gervits *will be out in hardback soon.*

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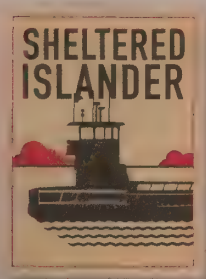

"Hi, Sondra, I'm Betty. I'll be training you to do the Schedule SI, Shelter Island, tax returns."

"Thanks, I've never seen such strange deductions. Everybody's claiming thousands for ferry expenses. They can't all be leaving the island for work every day."

"'Go off-Island.' They don't leave the Island, they 'go off-Island,' and they come 'on-Island' when they return. They have their own patois, you'll catch on. Now, Sondra, the whole ferry ticket thing is tricky. Sometimes I think they have a black market that sells punched tickets that serve as receipts. Look, this salon worker is claiming $2,400 in ferry expenses alone. It's viable, daily round-trip with resident discount five days a week times 50 weeks a year."

"Obviously a padded expense."

"You'd think, but no. I spoke with her, Kitty Snertwheedle, last year. She makes daily runs for salon supplies...."

"....which she could get on Shelter Island..... right, Betty?"

"Actually no. There's no big stores there. The pharmacy has a nice beauty supply section, but no specific salon items. Residents have to go off-Island for all nonessentials. But...why send a resident off-Island daily when one of the salon's workers, Honey Funnywell, lives in Sag Harbor and can bring supplies in with her? Honey claims $3,750 a year, about right for a non-resident, for ferry costs as travel expense to and from work."

"I guess Honey can't use her tickets to do double duty for travel and errands. But—she could bring supplies just the same and someone else could say they ran the errands. But, Betty, they'd still need punched tickets—unless they get them from other people."

"That's right, Sondra, a punched ticket tells no tales. I'm pushing for retina scans to buy tickets, but so far, well, let's say, the eyes still have it. Now, look at this, Sondra, under tax credits for Emergency and Disaster Preparedness..."

"Boats? Oh, no way, these people can't deduct boats, how does that fit into Emergency Preparedness?"

"We call it the *Gilligan's Island* loophole. You live on an island, the ferries at each end hold 20 cars at a time. If Al Qaeda invades tomorrow, how are you getting off the rock? You'd better have a boat. They can deduct the boat, the dock rent, mooring materials, food, everything related to escape and survival support. These people aren't just clever, they're 'I'm a Kardashian, I'm stinking rich, I have no talent, and the world doesn't care' clever. Here's another beauty. In the Environmental Protection section—Clam Bed Maintenance and Relocation."

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You gotta love Shelter Island

"Relocation to where—their kitchens?"

"Ever wonder why some salt water near the shore is clear and some is cloudy and silty all the time? Mollusks, clams, oysters, scallops, they're all filter feeders. They are the reason you can see baby crabs and seahorses in shallow water. They're as essential as bees to the environment. So, many Islanders relocate a portion of a clam bed to silty spots around the Island. For this, they need trucks. So they can deduct their truck."

"And the melted butter deductions—what's that for?"

"We were told that they pour melted butter on the clams in transport so that they slide over each other without cracking shells. The butter is organic and no clam is harmed en route to its new bed."

"Still sounds suspicious, Betty. But they can't justify deducting hunting rifles to 'guard the clams.' That's just way too much reach."

"Ironically, Sondra, the rifles to guard clams may be the most legitimate expense of all. The Island is plagued with giant seagulls, with 10' wingspans. They live in huge nests made of entire tree branches. They can carry off animals up to 12 pounds. Chihuahuas go missing all the time. It's a strange place to live. They say you love it, or learn to, or hate it, or try to leave, or leave but come back anyway...."

Shopping Nirvana and the Book of the Year!

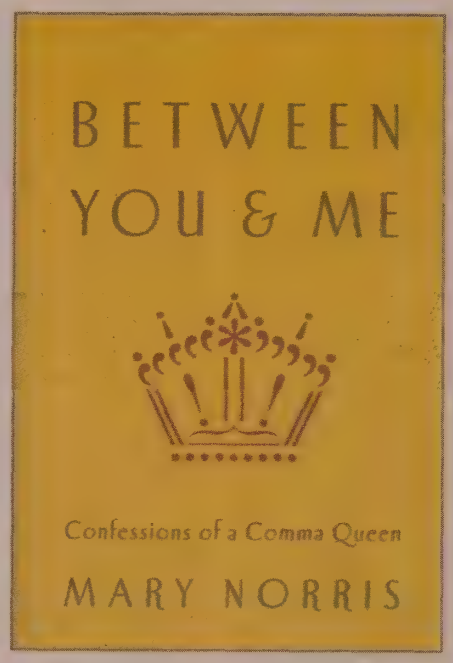
BY STACY DERMONT

Last Wednesday I took the day off from work at Dan's Papers headquarters to give a cooking demonstration at Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton. The demo went over very well and it was a lunchtime thing, so I had the whole afternoon in the Hamptons. Of course I checked in at some of my favorite shops on the way home, including The Milk Pail Fresh Market in Water Mill and the Animal Rescue Fund shop in Wainscott. The ARF staff agrees with me that a person can't have too many antique kitchen funnels.

After I got back home to Sag Harbor Village and grew tired of emptying my van, I went for a walk downtown. I checked in at the Dominican Sisters store where I bought some antique lace, I picked up my mail from the post office (no bills!) and ended my sojourn where so many a legendary adventure concludes—at Canio's Books. There I found true gold.

The new book *Between You and Me: Confessions of a Comma Queen* (Norton: 2015) by *The New Yorker* query proofreader and writer Mary Norris may be the best book out this year. It's so good that I'm going to tell you more about it despite the fact that Norris will likely find numerous grammatical, punctuation and diction errors throughout the following description of her work. Sorry, Mary Norris, I luv you!

Yes, much of *Between You and Me*'s content centers on grammar but this is not a treatise on grammar. This is not a dry book or a book that your English teacher would wholly approve of. It is...multifaceted glimpses of and insights into the arcane, behind-the-scenes world of *The New Yorker*, as well as the inner life of a generalist, told with beguiling humor.



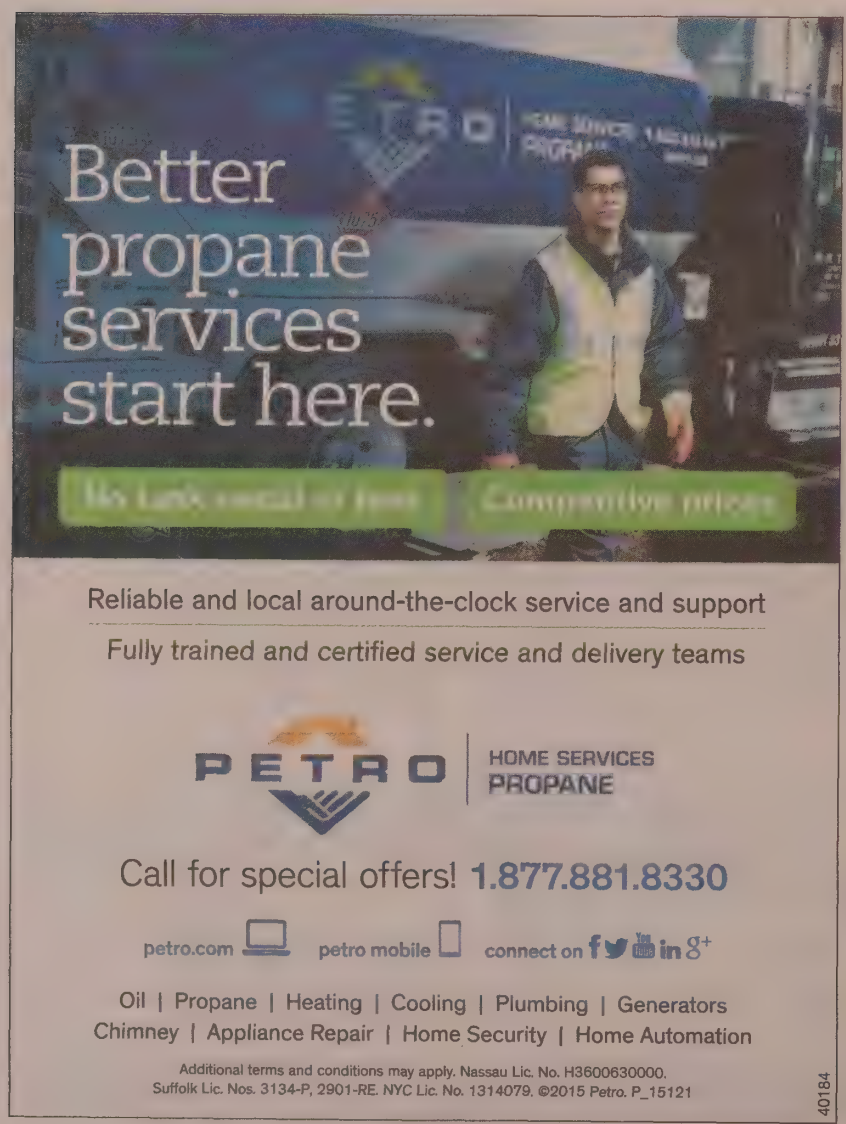
It includes a lot of the good kind of name-dropping. This is the kind that is not forced but inevitable. You get to know fascinating facts about major writers like John Updike and Ian Frazier and the legendary editor William Shawn because these are some of Norris's regular workplace protagonists. Garrison Keillor, Adam Gopnik and Calvin Trillin also get their star turns.

The title, "Between You and Me," stems from many a public speakers' tendency to say "you and I" because it sounds more formal than "you and me." It is, however, incorrect, as Norris explains. The English language has many rules—many that you've probably never heard before are flawlessly explicated in this little gem of a bible of a guide.

I feel like I have a particular connection to Norris because I too sort of fell into proofreading and copyediting from an unrelated background. Norris's career prior to *The New Yorker* was rather dairy-centric. She had worked in a cheese factory and as a milkman (aka "milkwoman"). It was particularly gratifying for me to learn that this master grammarian feels as I do about Autocorrect—hates it!

Clearly Norris has interests outside of the world of words. But she demonstrates that the world of words is not a narrow one but a wide and rich one that influences "the real world" in concrete ways. She proves, through a story about her transsexual brother, that pronouns really matter. She demonstrates the life-changing influence that a good pencil can muster. Norris very properly employs both the F-word and the S-word to hilarious effect.

After eating up these delight-filled 203 pages I can only wonder what's next—was that dinner or dessert, Mary Norris? Please, I want some more.



NORTH FORK EVENTS
So much to see and do this weekend!

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WINERIES
Drink in the whole North Fork!

Jim Dreeben's Fabulous Riverhead

Jim Dreeben of Peconic Paddler, in Riverhead, sometimes shares his dining suggestions with *Dan's Papers*. Dreeben also has some excellent suggestions on where to spend time in Riverhead before or after a meal. So here are some of his "more reasons to visit Riverhead"—

"**The Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center** [on East Main Street] has the most beautiful fish I have ever seen. They have a great sea lion show, a big octopus on display and hundreds of fish in huge tanks. You can pet stingrays. Reserve ahead and you can swim with the sharks. The aquarium and Peconic Paddler put on a paddling race on the Peconic River called the Paddle Battle [more info at paddlebattleli.com]. The next race is July 18, 2015.

"At **Art Sites** at 651 West Main Street [the artist] Oz has created some huge and interesting sculptures on the banks of the Peconic River and smaller stuff in the studio. It can be visited on Route 25 by car or from the river. Call 631-591-2401 for hours.

"Riverhead now has three **breweries**, two [Long Ireland Beer Company and Mustache Brewing Company] in Polish Town and one on Main Street. [Be sure to] try Crooked Ladder's Ponquogue Porter at [their tasting room at] 72 Main Street.

"**Wineries**—from Riverhead, go east on Main Road (Route 25) and Sound Avenue to visit many wineries and taste wine. [Receive] discounts on wine for multiple bottles. I love the Merlot, Riesling and Chardonnay at the Jamesport Winery on the Main Road in Jamesport. They have oysters, wine and music on Saturdays.

"**Great Bike Riding**. I like pedaling on Route 24 west into Manorville and then stay on the back roads or Route 51 south to East Moriches or east, through Riverhead, to Peconic Bay Boulevard and take the side streets to the Peconic Bay. A mountain bike trail is on Route 51. I buy my bicycles from Nick at Twin Forks Bike Shop on Main Street. You can hike at **Indian Island County Park** for free.

"The Peconic River and Peconic Bay are beautiful and so are a thousand other Long Island waterways. The Peconic River is the number one paddling destination on Long Island starting on Connecticut Avenue, Manorville, and paddling east into the Peconic Bay and the bird sanctuary. I have paddled it many times using kayaks, canoes and stand up paddleboards and I have swum parts of it. The fishing, scenery, tranquility and beauty are all outstanding. Get set to get wet.

"Peconic Paddler, in business over 50 years, is a paddle sport specialty shop. [We] sell and rent a large variety of kayaks, canoes and stand up paddleboards. I love the 8-mile **Peconic River Canoe Trip**. For the most fun, paddle a Solstice GTS or a Prowler Kayak or try stand up paddling for the best physical fitness workout. SUPing strengthens your core better than any other exercise. Professional paddlers on staff: Jim and Jared, 89 Peconic Avenue by the downtown traffic circle. 631-727- 9895.

"**Riverhead Community Garden** is a showplace of vegetables and flowers not to be missed. You will be amazed at the wide array of healthful food being grown by the banks of the Peconic River. For a free tour of 'our' garden please call me. (You may have a taste of my kale, spinach, ground cherries or tomatoes and a handful of zinnias from my box.)

"Please visit Riverhead to eat, drink (workout) and be merry. Call Jim Dreeben, 631-727-9895 or 631-834-2525 or email jim@peconicpaddler.com."

Courtesy Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center

Butterfly Exhibit at Long Island Aquarium

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For more events happening this week, check out:

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THURSDAY, APRIL 23

BOOK-IN-THE-WOODS: "WHO LIKES RAIN?"
9 a.m.–5 p.m. Half-mile walk and read a story as you go. Pages of *Who Likes Rain?* by Wong Herbert Yee will be mounted along the trail. Donation requested. Mashomack Preserve, 79 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island. *631-749-1001 nature.org/mashomack*

THURSDAY NIGHT OUT AT THE ALL STAR
5–9 p.m. $25 per person includes dinner and bowling. Shoe rental included. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. *631-998-3565 theallstar.com*

SEASCAPES & SIPS AT LONG ISLAND AQUARIUM
6 p.m. Enjoy the aquarium with a complimentary glass of wine. $49.95. Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center, 431 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-208-9200 longislandaquarium.com*

INTRO TO SURF FISHING WORKSHOP
7 p.m. Learn basic surf fishing techniques from a NYS Certified Guide. Chance to win a 3-hour guided session for one angler. Free, register in advance. Riverhead Free Library, 330 Court Street, Riverhead. *631-727-3228 riverheadlibrary.org*

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

HAPPY HOUR AT SMITTY'S
4 p.m. Fridays. Half-priced craft beer and drink specials, live music. Smitty's All American Grill, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. *631-998-4232 theallstar.com*

FRIDAY NIGHT MUSIC SERIES AT LIEB CELLARS
6 p.m. Featuring Ian Petillo Jazz Band. Lieb Cellars Oregon Road, 13050 Oregon Road, Cutchogue. *631-734-110 liebcellars.com*

AN EVENING OF COMEDY AT HOTEL INDIGO
7 p.m. An evening of comedy to benefit homeless pets at the Kent Animal Shelter. $35. Hotel Indigo, 1830 West Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-5731 kentanimalshelter.com*

SATURDAY, APRIL 25

CUSTER INSTITUTE ASTRONOMY DAY
9 a.m. A celebration of astronomy through lectures, displays, experiments, demonstrations and presentations. Free, donations appreciated. The Custer Institute, 1115 Main Bayview Road, Southold. *631-298-4857 custerobservatory.org*

RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET
10 a.m.–2 p.m. 221 East Main Street, Riverhead.

WINE TOURS AT SANNINO BELLA VITA VINEYARD
1 p.m. All ages welcome, 21 and over for wine tasting. $25. Sannino Bella Vita Vineyard, 1375 Peconic Lane, Peconic. *631-734-8282 sanninovineyard.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT CASTELLO DI BORGHESE
2–4 p.m. Featuring Marguerite Volonts. Castello di Borghese, 17150 Sound Avenue, Cutchogue. *631-734-5111 castellodiborghese.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS
2–5 p.m. Featuring the Chuck Evans Band. Free admission, wine and food additional purchase. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. *631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT LIEB CELLARS
2–5 p.m. Live music with Nina Et Cetera. Lieb Cellars Oregon Road, 13050 Oregon Road, Cutchogue. *631-734-110 liebcellars.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT BAITING HOLLOW FARM VINEYARD
2–6 p.m. Featuring Ricky Roche. Live music, beer and great food. No cover charge. Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. *631-369-0100 bhfvineyard.com*

Courtesy Sylvester Manor

Barefoot Movement plays at Sylvester Manor on April 25

SYLVESTER MANOR PRESENTS BAREFOOT MOVEMENT
6 p.m. The bluegrass band performs. See photo above. $30. Sylvester Manor, 80 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. *631-749-0626 sylvestermanor.org*

SUNDAY, APRIL 26

BIRDING FOR BEGINNERS AT MASHOMACK PRESERVE
8 a.m. Learn the basics of birding with Tom Damiani. Donation requested. Mashomack Preserve, 79 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island. *631-749-1001 nature.org/mashomack*

VINES & CANINES EDUCATIONAL VINEYARD WALK
10 a.m. Bring your dog for an educational vineyard walk. Donation of non-perishable dog or cat food item for admission. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. *631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS
1–4 p.m. Featuring Firefly Acoustic Duo. Free admission, wine and food additional purchase. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. *631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com*

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BOOK REVIEW
Author signs new art book in Bridgehampton.

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ART EVENTS
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Busch Revisits Musical at Bay Street Theater

BY LEE MEYER

Bay Street Theater and Sag Harbor Center for the Arts presents the 2nd Annual New Works Festival from April 24-26. Dubbed "A Festival of Rediscovery," the festival will include staged readings of new works by various emerging and established playwrights, as well as a revised version of a 1997 musical by Hamptons regular Charles Busch. *The Green Heart*, written by Busch with music and lyrics by the late Rusty Magee and based on the short story by Jack Ritchie, is a dark musical comedy about money, botany and love.

Busch has been working on a memoir, "a book about my aunt, who raised me." He also continues to paint and draw.

"This is about a wealthy playboy who's run through his inheritance," Busch explains. "In desperation, since he has no skills, he decides to marry a rich woman. So he chooses this impossibly nerdy, shy heiress who's a botanist. The plan is to marry her and murder her. It is a musical and it's very funny!" The story the play is based on was also adapted into *A New Leaf*, directed by and starring famed playwright Elaine May alongside the great Walter Matthau. "Our show is based on the story rather than the screenplay," Busch says. "At the time, we couldn't get the rights to the movie script, so we based it on the short story, which is quite different. Ultimately it was for the best. I did meet Elaine May later on, and she said, 'Oh, if I would have known!'"

Courtesy Bay Street Theater

Playwright Charles Busch

Busch is looking forward to revisiting the production with his frequent artistic collaborators. "My friend Carl Andross—who has directed most of plays through the years—was my assistant on *The Green Heart* and always loved it. In the past few years or so, he's determined to see it live again. He's done some good work on it. And [Bay Street Artistic Director] Scott Schwartz has a real fondness for the show."

Readings usually have minimal staging, with actors reading from scripts and music. "It's a tricky show to cast because the music is a little complex and the script has a real strong book and requires some real comic planning. It's very likely that we'll have four days of rehearsal for this reading," Busch says. While he doesn't anticipate any large-scale changes to the show, Busch notes, "I wouldn't be surprised if we found some things to fix. It's a complicated show."

In addition to the staged reading at Bay Street, Busch has been working on several other projects, including a memoir. "It's a book about my aunt, who raised me. I'm also working on an anthology of monologues and scenes from my plays." In addition, Busch is continuing his painting and drawing work, for which he has been getting more and more recognition. "Exactly a year ago, Turner Classic Movies [TCM] had a promotion for their 20th anniversary and commissioned 20 celebrities to contribute their drawings. I joked that I was the only one I'd never heard of! So I did this pastel drawing that I liked a lot." Prints of Busch's piece can be purchased on broadwaydesignexchange.com.

A frequent Bay Street collaborator, Busch is excited to revisit *The Green Heart* at the New Works Festival. "I love Bay Street Theater. I've done a lot of plays there. Last summer I did my act there," he says, noting that he's worked there many times and in many capacities over the years. "I've seen 'em come and I've seen 'em go. We did *The Lady in Question* and Paul McCartney came! All the extraordinary people."

The staged reading of The Green Heart at the 2nd Annual New Works Festival will performed on Saturday, April 25 at 3 p.m. at Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. A reception and panel discussion will follow at 7 p.m. For tickets and more information, call 631-725-9500 and go to baystreet.org.

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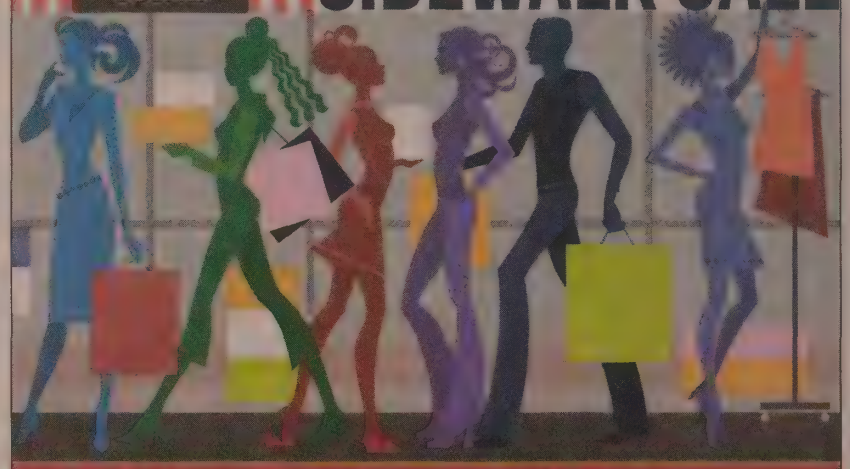

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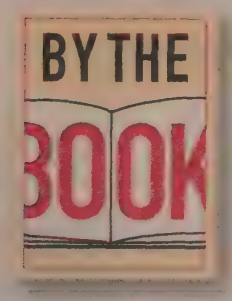
New Book Featured at Marders in Bridgehampton

BY JOAN BAUM



It's likely that photography aficionados attending Marders' April 26 Artist Talk & Book Signing will understand the subtitle of Brad Oliphant's handsome 10" X 12" volume, "Solarized Floral Diptych Photographs," but it's possible that even they may miss the ambiguity of the title, *Enlightened Blooms* (Glitterati Inc.). The title refers to both Oliphant's process of desaturation and solarization and to the final effects he achieves—images of the same flower, photos in reverse across a double page, the same image in different shades, colors, size, focus and mood, depending on amount of exposure to light. Starting with black-and-white prints, Oliphant examines the floral images for form and texture. Then, like a painter, he reintroduces color slowly, in stages, and finally, with Photoshop, he creates variations on a theme, images that are at once vibrant and restrained.

In an informative forward, Russell Hart, the former executive editor of *American Photo* (who also wrote *Photography for Dummies*), refers to Oliphant's technique as "creative manipulation," a desaturation-solarization process that relies on intuition as well as artistic and technical expertise—not to mention patience. Oliphant uses a tripod (nearly all of his work is done in the field) and adjusts for slow shutter speed. In the post-production phase, he works color back in by way of layers of different exposures, keeping an un-manipulated image on raw file and in his memory. Some of the more striking florals in the book evidence both black-and-white and color in the same image, silvery traces along with bold hues.

He uses a tripod and adjusts for slower shutter speed. In the post-production phase, he works color back in by way of layers...

Oliphant loves what he's doing now. After years as an award-winning high-end fashion photographer (*Vogue*, *Marie Claire*, *Mademoiselle*), he "reinvented" himself as a "consummate photographer of flowers." Nature, he says in the book's brief introduction, was always his love, and the flower, without question, is "Nature's most seductive invitation to a photographer"—and no doubt most selectively demanding, given the 260,000 species of flowering plants around the world. For more than 40 years Oliphant has been photographing flowers, doing mostly elegant pastel arrangements, but now they're "center stage" in his professional life, opening new perspectives. He changes familiar settings on his camera, studies the work of others for "tips and tricks" and goes through trial and effort. He confesses that at first he over-saturated over-exposed negatives, but eventually he saw how he could modulate the beauty of some of the odd colors he was getting and they became "frontline" on his palette.

Both Oliphant and Hart analogize the images here to music, particularly jazz riffs on familiar songs, though the general reader or everyday camera enthusiast may not easily appreciate the comparison. Certainly paintings will come to mind—a series on a weeping cherry that resembles a Jackson Pollock, a calla lily and a red heart hibiscus that recall the anatomical erotica of Georgia O'Keeffe, flower patterns that look like medical pictures—IV drips in a bleeding heart, neurons in a spider orchid, cells in a rosa damascena, one kind of art teased into suggesting another.

"Enlightened Blooms" talk and book signing, Sunday, April 26 at 11 a.m. at Marders Garden Center and Nursery, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton, marders.com, 631-537-3700

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Meditation at Lululemon Brings Positive Change

BY JUDY S. KLINGHOFFER

Spring is like a mini-New Year's Eve when it comes to resolutions about health, happiness and fitness. Everyone has the best intentions with regards to living a healthier life, but how to get started? Lululemon, home of stylish athletic apparel, offers a rotating array of free classes taught by East End teachers at its East Hampton location. Local yoga guru Jen Frasher is the featured instructor for April, teaching vinyasa flow classes on Sundays at 11:30 a.m. and gong meditation (Kundalini yoga) on Thursdays at 6 p.m., easily facilitating an introduction to a healthier lifestyle.

Frasher explains the benefits of enhancing meditation by utilizing the sound of the gong, describing the sensation as a sound bath. "The gong washes your subconscious out, getting rid of old patterns, and it does it very quickly. You feel alive, happy, awake and ready to live your life."

The gong meditation class is a great introduction for beginners. Frasher advises that attendees wear comfortable clothing. Practitioners of Kundalini yoga wear white, as it is considered the color of purity, but beginners should feel free to wear whatever makes them feel comfortable. "There is a little bit of warm-up and a little bit of breathing, and anywhere from 11 to 31 minutes of lying on the ground and relaxing to the sound of the gong," says Frasher about the class.

Courtesy Jen Frasher

You can do it!

Frasher is well aware that many people might find the idea of spending a half hour lying still listening to a gong daunting. "I've had people fall asleep and start snoring," she says. "Some people fall asleep, some people have visions, some people just relax. It's all fine. We have a concept of what meditation is like, and it doesn't have to be that way."

Born in Germany, Frasher grew up in Sag Harbor. Her own introduction to Kundalini yoga, which is also called the yoga of awareness, came when she was living in New York City, studying photography at the Fashion Institute of Technology. She took a Kundalini yoga class and immediately connected to the practice. "I loved it," Frasher says. "It was my thing that got me through my week." Even when her life got busy, and Frasher took a little time away from her yoga mat, she found herself returning to class. "After a while, my teacher would ask me, 'when are you going to become a Kundalini yoga teacher?'"

From that first introduction at the age of 19, Frasher continued to study, practice and learn. Now she teaches both adults and children, in various aspects of yoga, including Hatha Yoga and Kundalini yoga. Rather than just adhere to one style, she likes being able to adapt to an individual's needs. She's particularly excited about the introductory class in gong meditation at Lululemon because of the benefits she has observed. "It keeps you youthful. You definitely play the age-guessing game."

Kundalini yoga was introduced to the United States in 1968 by Yogi Bhajan. Although any kind of practice takes time to develop and deepen, one of the things Frasher appreciates about gong meditation is how quickly it facilitates the meditative process "It takes people about 30 to 90 seconds to surrender to the gong because you're not trying to do anything—the gong is so powerful, you just surrender to it. You can do years and years of therapy, but at the end of the day, Kundalini yoga will move you through those blocks so much faster."

In her own life, Frasher has observed many positive changes as a result of Kundalini yogas. "It seems like the days are easier, which adds to me feeling happier and healthier," she says. "It challenges you mentally, and will give you the energy that you need to achieve whatever you need to do." For many people, Kundalini yoga provokes a strong emotional response, and Frasher admits, "You're going to have to look at yourself. Not everyone wants to do that. Just practice and see what happens."

Classes are held in the loft at Lululemon, 35 Main Street, East Hampton. Visit lululemon.com/stores/us/east-hampton/easthampton or call 631-324-4792.

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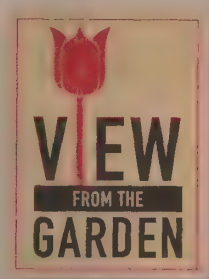
BY JEANELLE MYERS



My year is divided into two periods of time, each with its own distinct full-time activities which are not the same at all but are, I have recently realized, related in their intrinsic qualities. Those around me have undoubtedly recognized this. The doer is the last to see.

In the winter, I make art. I have done this in available time slots, around all jobs, in all the years since I left college—a considerable number of years now. There has never been a question of not making art. It is more than a compulsion. It is just an integral part of me. And I have always worked in several media at the same time.

For many years, I was a potter but also worked with fabric. After I stopped making pots, I began to work with very mixed media. My favorite things to use are found objects—from anywhere—things that are no longer useful to the last owner and things that are no longer valuable in our present culture like the decorative needle work that was so carefully crafted and cherished in the past. I often combine cast-off materials with very elegant material like silk.

After I have made the mental transition from gardening to the studio, I am possessed. When one works with very mixed media, one needs a lot of "stuff," and I have that! I begin to rummage around in the stuff and one item sets the progress in motion. The aspect of my art that I have realized is related to my gardening is that all things become encrusted with the special things that I have collected for many years. While I love Shaker-like simplicity and function-related form, it has no place in my art.

The gardens I have built (that is the way I think of garden-making) that are my favorites also become encrusted. This form is often called English cottage style; gardens that are over-flowing with plants and seem so "natural." However, they are challenging to design and require a lot of maintenance—thinning and transplanting, seasonal additions, deadheading, tip pruning for height control, staking, cutting back etc. Maintenance needs to be regular and thorough.

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The pot can be as striking as the plant

I am a plant nerd and am constantly collecting plants; actual plants and online varieties that are unusual enough not to be in our best garden centers. Building gardens from this kind of collection suits my style and the picky kind of maintenance needed can put me into a Zen-like trance.

I do, however, like simply planted pots. My innate tendency to encrust does not apply to them. I like pots and plants to be equally significant with one or two carefully selected plants. Maybe because I was a potter, the pot is as important as the plant. Pots with many plants that eventually cover the pot are not my style. No matter what the variety, I like to keep the plant clean and well-shaped, which requires careful maintenance.

Well, there it is—my big wave of self-awareness. I also enjoy taking care of gardens designed by others no matter the style and do work in several very beautiful ones. The Zen thing happens for me in these gardens, too.

My crew began working for the season a few weeks ago in the cold—just not able to wait any longer. Grasses needed to be cut down, roses pruned and last year's perennial foliage removed. We will be at this for several weeks and beginning vegetable garden planting. Had the weather co-operated, we would already have peas, radishes, chards, lettuces, kales, fava beans and carrots in the ground.

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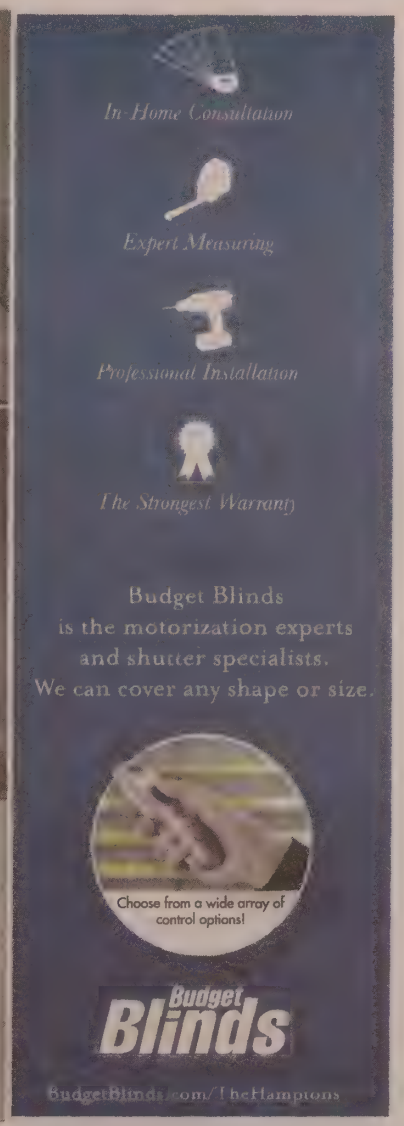

CALENDAR

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THURSDAY, APRIL 23

BATTLE FOR THE EAGLE, 1814: A STORY LOST
Noon. North Fork Historian Richard Wines discusses this little-known battle. Limited seating, RSVP. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. *631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org*

THE JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER
7 p.m. Thursdays. Jazz music performed live, recorded for radio broadcast on WPPB 88.3FM. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. *347-303-3206 thejamsession.org*

OPEN MIC NIGHT AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
8 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

LWV BOOK & AUTHOR LUNCHEON WITH GAIL SHEEHY
Noon. The League of Women Voters hosts author Gail Sheehy. $60. Cowfish, 258 Montauk Highway. *631-288-9021 lwvhamptons.org*

CANDLELIGHT FRIDAYS AT WOLFFER ESTATE
5–8 p.m. Live music. Free. Wölffer Estate Vineyards, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. *631-537-5106 wolffer.com*

SALON SERIES AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
6 p.m. Featuring Kimball Gallagher. $20/$10 for members. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

TASTE OF TUCKAHOE AT 230 ELM
7 p.m. Ages 21 and over. Featuring East End restaurants, breweries and vineyards, auctions, music and more. $35 in advance/$40 at the door/$60 VIP. 230 Elm Street, Southampton. *917-325-3881 tasteoftuckahoe.com*

2ND ANNUAL NEW WORKS FESTIVAL
7 p.m. (Also 4/25, 4/26). Staged reading of Anna Ziegler's *A Delicate Ship*. Other plays throughout the weekend include *The Green Heart* by Charles Busch and Rusty Magee and *Plane Play* by Julia Brownell. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-9500 baystreet.org. See related story on page 30.*

SATURDAY, APRIL 25

7TH ANNUAL WESTHAMPTON BEACH EARTH DAY
9 a.m. Beach cleanup at Westhampton Dunes, followed by festival on the green at 1 p.m. and party at 4 p.m. Free, all ages. Westhampton Beach Village Green, Mill Road and Main Street, Westhampton Beach. *whbearthday.wordpress.com*

STPS HIKES THE MULVIHILL PRESERVE
10 a.m. Moderately paced hike with Southampton Trails Preservation Society. Meet at corner of Brick Kiln Road and Highview Drive, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0450 southamptontrails.org*

3RD ANNUAL SPLASH AND KANJAM TOURNAMENT
10:30 a.m. Polar plunge, music, kids' activities and more. Sponsored by HUGS. $25 adults/$20 students/$10 for tournament. Rogers Beach, 105 Dune Road, Westhampton. *927-517-7773 active.com*

WESTHAMPTON BEACH SIDEWALK SALE
11 a.m.–6 p.m. Also 4/26, 5/2, 5/3. Merchants on Main Street take their wares outside to celebrate spring. Main Street, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-3337 whbcc.com*

SPRING FLING AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
7:30 p.m. Kick-off the season at Parrish with this annual celebration. Dancing, live music, open bar and more. $225 and up. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

Pilvax Studio
Pianist Kimball Gallagher performs at Parrish Art April 24

THE GLAZZIES AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
8 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

SUNDAY, APRIL 26

STPS NARROW LANE CLEANUP
8 a.m. Help Southampton Trails Preservation Society clean up Narrow Lane. Bring gloves. Meet on Narrow Lane and east corner of Bridgehampton Turnpike. *631-745-0689 southamptontrails.org*

WAMPUM: PRESERVING OUR HISTORY AND CULTURE AT SHINNECOCK CULTURAL CENTER AND MUSEUM
2 p.m. Lectures discussing Wampum and its importance as told through Native American cultural experts and scholars. Free, all ages welcome. Shinnecock Cultural Center and Museum, 100 Montauk Highway, Southampton. *631-287-4923*

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KIDS' CALENDAR

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THURSDAY, APRIL 23

LEGOS AND GAMES AT AMAGANSETT FREE LIBRARY
4–5 p.m. For kids grades K–up. Build with Lego, play board games and more. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org*

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

SHAKE, RATTLE AND READ AT AMAGANSETT LIBRARY
10–11 a.m. For caregivers and kids through 3 years old. Introduce your child to books and songs. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org*

SATURDAY, APRIL 25

CMEE FERIA!
12:30 p.m. A day of food, music, art and fun for the entire family to celebrate East End Latin culture. Free; tasting ticket $5. The Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

OPEN STUDIO FOR FAMILIES AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
10 a.m.–noon. Students develop observation, drawing and painting skills with inspiration from the permanent collection. $10/free for members, children and students. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

DROP IN BLOCK BUILDING PLAYTIME AT BLOCKSPOT
10 a.m.–3 p.m. For ages 3–12. $18 per hour. Blockspot at Southampton Youth Services, 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. *631-353-3737 blockspotlearning.com*

SOL Y SOMBRA EL DIA AT MONTAUK LIBRARY
2 p.m. Celebrate El Dia de Los Libros and learn the music and dance of different countries. All ages welcome. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Library, Montauk. *631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org*

GAME ON! AT WESTHAMPTON FREE LIBRARY
5–10 p.m. Weekly. Come to the library and play some games. Doors lock at 7 p.m. No readmission if you leave early. Waiver required; see teen librarian. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. *516-382-2373 westhamptonlibrary.net*

2ND ANNUAL HAMPTONS GOT TALENT COMPETITION
7 p.m. Students will showcase their talents through song, dance and magic. $10. Hampton Bays High School, 88 East Argonne Road, Hampton Bays. *631-702-2425 southamptontownny.gov/youthbureau*

SUNDAY, APRIL 26

WEEKEND KIDS CLUB AT HAMPTON KIDS
9 a.m. Drop kids off from 9 a.m.–noon for bounce house, arts and crafts, fun group activities and more. $30–$40. Hampton Kids, 175 Daniels Hole Road, East Hampton. *631-537-4614 hamptonkids.org*

WAFFLE DAY AT CMEE
10 a.m. Kids will make circus-shaped Belgian waffles and slice their own strawberries and bananas. $20 general admission/$7 members, includes admission to museum. The Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

LEGO CLUB AT CMEE
10 a.m. Sundays. Kids can create great Lego projects and leave their works-in-progress with the staff. $10 general (includes Museum admission)/free for members. The Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

HAMPTON BAYS PTSA 19TH ANNUAL FASHION SHOW
2 p.m. See the latest fashions on the runway. Models include students, faculty and administrators. Prom attire worn by the Class of 2015. $5, proceeds go towards scholarships. Hampton Bays High School, 88 East Argonne Road, Hampton Bays. *hbschools.us*

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LUNCH
Chow down on the "Eat" End.

FOOD & DINING

SIDE DISH
Where to save while dining out.

A Golden Combination of Flavors on the East End

BY KELLY LAFFEY

I'll admit it: Like many working Americans, I'm addicted to my morning coffee.

More specifically, I'm addicted to my morning coffee at the Golden Pear. Many years ago, I stopped into the Southampton café and poured myself a cup of Joe. I've been hooked ever since, and days where I get my Golden Pear house roast fix just seem to start off better. In addition to the house roast, Golden Pear has a rotating array of flavored coffees, for those feeling a little more adventurous about their caffeine intake.

The Golden Pear, which has locations in Southampton, East Hampton, Sag Harbor, Bridgehampton and at the Parrish Art Museum in Water Mill, has been a Hamptons staple for over 25 years. All of the locations are open seven days; year-round—hours a true local can appreciate. The first Southampton location opened in 1987, establishing the Golden Pear's benchmark standard of serving healthy soups, sandwiches and hot foods. Much has stayed the same, but new developments, like a "Pear Points" program, where café frequenters can earn rewards as they dine, and catering, have emerged over the years.

I journeyed to the convenient Southampton outlet during a recent lunch break. Situated right on the corner of Main Street, the Golden Pear's outdoor seating provides the perfect setting for people-watching in the summer. But in the cool days of early spring, I happily grabbed a seat indoors as I waited for my dining partner (and mom).

We started with two of our lunch favorites. I went with the #3 panini, which is made with grilled chicken, avocado, carmelized onions and spicy chipotle dressing. Like all sandwiches at the Pear, the panini is served with a side option—green salad, fruit salad or pasta salad. Never one to be deterred by carbs, I had to go with the pasta salad. The pasta was infused with a light spritz of balsamic vinegar and tossed with sundried tomatoes, artichokes and cheese, making this a flavorful but not overly filling side option. The sandwich, as per usual, was divine. The caramelized onions soaked into the grilled chicken; and the spicy mayo gave each bite a nice kick, some of which was mitigated by the avocado—my staple whenever I dine at the Golden Pear.

My mom ordered The East Hampton sandwich, which features all-natural, free-range curry chicken salad, lettuce and tomato in a whole wheat pita. The sandwich overflowed with veggies, and she proclaimed the curry chicken salad "not too spicy," definitely a plus. She substituted one of the standard side salads with the Golden Pear's quinoa salad. This salad included cucumbers and black beans, for a healthy dose of protein and veggies. Everything was fresh, making this the perfect complement for people who may feel that they've carbo-loaded too much on the sandwiches.

To top off our afternoon, we sampled the seafood bisque, one of the day's specials. Comprised of a medley of summertime flavors, the soup hit a high note and had me looking forward to seafood-inspired, outdoor dinners.

K. Laffey

Panini #3 with a side of pasta salad.

Luckily, dinner at the Golden Pear isn't a pipe dream. The location will stay open later on weekends in-season, providing diners with the perfect option for on-the-go or to-go dinners. The café at the Parrish Art Museum, which is coming up on its one-year anniversary, will also stay open when the Parrish hosts its Sounds of Summer live music on Fridays. Serving its signature goodness, this Golden Pear location also has beer and wine, meaning that you can sip on some wine as the sun goes down over nearby Duck Walk Vineyards, all while celebrating the artistic culture of the East End.

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BrickHouse Brewery: Burgers, Beer, Bliss

BY EMMETT HAQ

Among all the breweries springing up on Long Island, it's easy to overlook Patchogue's BrickHouse Brewery (BHB)—but this little brewpub is hidden in plain sight. In fact, it's been featuring one of the widest varieties of beer on the island for almost 20 years, bringing innovation and adaptability to an entirely new level.

Manager Theresa Vaccaro informed me that the beer list at BHB is "constantly evolving," and that the brewers come out with a new release every few weeks. On the food front, too, the brewpub is changing things up—a new menu was announced last summer, featuring the gastronomic stylings of a new chef, with a "lighter, fresher feel."

I visited this tastefully decorated brick-and-wood establishment on a calm evening, accompanied by Julie, my lovely girlfriend and dining companion. She was interested in trying one of BHB's famous burgers, with a side order of mozzarella sticks, while I went straight for the beer. (The menu, incidentally, covers a wide range of cuisine, from typical "bar food" to seafood, steak, salads and fajitas).

I began my tasting with Streetlight, a crispy and flavorful blonde with a pleasingly malty tone. I'm not big on blonde beers, but this was exceptionally refreshing (Julie described it as tasting "like the sun"). Nitro Boom Stout was next, displaying a creamy mouthfeel and a watery consistency that disappointed me a bit, considering its heavenly coffee scent. After that, I went through Brick House Red—a smooth, creamy brew with slightly chocolaty malt which Julie described as tasting like "dark chocolate cocoa"—and on to the Serena Saison, a crisp and dry Belgian ale with a notable flavor of noble hops.

Continuing the European theme, Veronus Belgian Dark—named for the patron saint of Belgian brewers—proved itself to be an exceptionally complex offering, with lots of competing flavors (though an orangey note rose to the top). I hit the halfway point with my favorite of the evening, Beowulf IPA, which is a British-style IPA with fruity and floral tones and an exceptionally interesting hop taste (provided by Fuggle hops from England).

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Make time to try all the artisanal beers!

At this point, Julie's burger arrived, which she described as "tender and juicy," accompanied by "salty, delicious" shoestring fries. (We'd already made short work of the beer-battered mozzarella sticks.) While she dined, I moved on to The Maudness—an 18th-anniversary red IPA brewed as an homage to Maud Franklin, BHB's general manager—which put forth a strong, hoppy aftertaste. Julie called it "sort of bitter, but still not very strong"—an ideal session beer, in other words. We continued on to Summer Buzz, a strong ale that lived up to its name—it's brewed with 60 pounds of Long Island Wildflower Honey, giving it a silky smooth mouthfeel and a semisweet flavor, while retaining a powerful strength that you'd never notice if you weren't looking for it. Next was Herr Hefeweizen, or "Mr. Hefe," an unfiltered, hazy yellow brew with strong scents of banana and a refreshingly clove-like taste (and even a hint of bubble gum!).

Finally, I clocked out with Hurricane Kitty, advertised as "a perfect introduction to craft beer," and wasn't disappointed—it featured a serious caramel taste, but with a healthy serving of hops to round it out.

Vaccaro told us that BHB works in a sort of loose partnership with other local breweries. "It's one big community, and we like to promote one another," she said, indicating the draft board, where "Blue Point Lager on tap" had been squeezed in among the many house-brewed offerings.

BHB is owned by Tom Keegan, who also owns Keegan Ales—which, unlike BrickHouse, is able to distribute its bottled brews far and wide. Never fear, though: BrickHouse beer is available for purchase in growlers and kegs across Long Island.

When asked what was new last season, brewer Arthur Zimmerman answered, "a dunkelweizen (a dark malty hefeweizen), a single-hop beer called Freya IPA (made with a new Australian hop called Ella), and a traditional German Oktoberfest." But don't be satisfied with just reading about these brews—come see what's new and delicious at BrickHouse.

BrickHouse Brewery, 67 West Main Street, Patchogue. 631-447-2337, brickhousebrewery.com.

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A Great Week on the "Eat End"

BY AJI JONES

LONG ISLAND RESTAURANT WEEK kicks off this Sunday, April 26 and runs through Sunday, May 3. The eight-day promotion features three-course prix fixe menus available for $27.95 each, plus tax and gratuity at participating restaurants. Menus will be offered every night the restaurants are open, except for Saturday night, when it may be offered only until 7 p.m. Select East End participants include: Bistro 72 at Hotel Indigo East End in Riverhead; Cooperage Inn in Baiting Hollow; Cowfish and Rumba, both in Hampton Bays; noah's in Greenport; Petulant Wino in Aquebogue; The Patio in Westhampton Beach; Touch of Venice in Cutchogue. More information is available online at *longislandrestaurantweek.com*.

NAVY BEACH in Montauk opens for the 2015 season Friday, April 24 at 5 p.m. For the opening weekend, the restaurant will serve dinner as well as weekend lunch. New menu items for the restaurant's sixth season will include: PEI mussels in a red curry lobster sauce with sherry, cilantro, cashews and crème fraîche; pappardelle with blistered tomatoes, fava beans, shaved Parmesan and lemon butter; whole-fried local catch with cabbage slaw, scallions, popcorn shoots, chili threads and kimchi brown butter; and MTK seafood stew with clams, mussels, shrimp, squid, coconut milk, bamboo rice and dende oil. *631-668-6868. navybeach.com.*

Sandra Hale Schulman

Westhampton Beach Bakery

FRESH HAMPTONS in Bridgehampton hosts Taco Tuesday every Tuesday beginning at 5 p.m. The evening features a family-style taco dinner and costs $22 per adult and $12 per child, plus tax and gratuity. The appetizer features crisp corn tortillas with spicy tomatillo salsa. The main course features three warm soft corn tortillas with one choice of filling per person. Filling choices include: adobo chicken, short ribs, vegetarian chili and pan-blackened local fish. Taco toppings include: shredded organic romaine lettuce, diced tomatoes, shredded cheddar and Monterey jack cheeses, sliced jalapenos, diced red onions and sour cream, with a variety of hot sauces available. Side dishes include: organic rice and refried beans. *631-537-4700. freshhamptons.com.*

HARBOR GRILL in East Hampton serves a special discounted bar menu daily until 6:30 p.m. Items available for $6 each include: corn fritters with horseradish sauce; cheesy bread; crispy zucchini sticks with ranch dipping sauce; gravy cheese fries (crispy steak fries with mushroom gravy and melted mozzarella); and two cheese quesadillas with guacamole, sour cream and pico de gallo. Items available for $8 each include: baked clams; Buffalo wings with celery sticks and chunky bleu cheese; Mongolian BBQ wings with coleslaw and ranch dipping sauce; and the all-American grilled cheese with steak fries and a pickle. *631-604-5290. facebook.com/HarborGrill.*

ALMOND in Bridgehampton has announced that its final Artists and Writers Night, hosted by poet Julie Sheehan, will take place on Tuesday, April 28 at 7 p.m. The evening will feature a three-course, family-style menu created by Executive Chef Jason Weiner. Cost is $45 plus tax and gratuity, which includes a glass of local wine or a craft beer. Reservations are required. *631-537-5665. almondrestaurant.com.*

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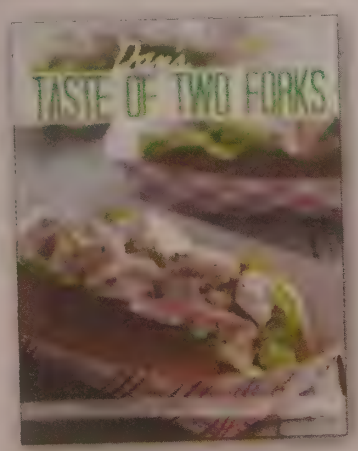

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Go Local on Your Wedding Day

BY SHARON FEIEREISEN

With the warm weather comes the beginning of prime wedding season on the East End, and local food and wine are the perfect pairings for any wedding day. Many couples enjoy indulging in a local pour. For those who want to take their love of Long Island wine a step further, Lieb Cellars (which has locations in Cutchogue and Mattituck) offers custom etched wine bottles—the perfect bottle for the bride and groom to be! Of course, you need a venue in which to serve your wine, and there's no wedding quite like a North Fork wedding. While you're taste testing your way down Route 25, check out some of the area's picturesque venues. The scenic views, the luxe but relaxed atmosphere, and some of the best venues and customer service you could hope for are just a few of the many reasons countless couples choose to have a wedding on the East End. Whether you're looking for an intimate wedding or an sumptuous affair, a themed wedding or a classic fête, we've rounded up some of the not to be missed venues on the North Fork.

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North Fork Wineries

Of course, Long Island Wine Country boasts dozens of venues perfect for beginning a life of wedded bliss. On the western end of the wine trail, Martha Clara Vineyards boasts 200-plus acres of property, offering both indoor and outdoor locations for your wedding. The Northville Barn, available for charming rustic weddings year-round, can fit up to 200 guests. Located in Cutchogue, Bedell Cellars is another popular North Fork wedding venue. Events are held in the tasting room, which can accommodate up to 200 guests. The 4,000 square foot mahogany deck area overlooks the vineyards. Bedell ceremonies or cocktail hours can be held in the apple orchard and west lawns. Of course, Sparkling Pointe, the only winery in New York State devoted exclusively to the production of sparkling wines, provides the perfect location for celebrations. The Southold tasting room, with a VIP Bubble Room lounge, provides a very elegant backdrop for a wedding.

For more information, visit marthaclaravineyards.com, bedellcellars.com or sparklingpointe.com

Brecknock Hall

The North Fork's Brecknock Hall is an Italianate-style restored historic manor home. Originally build in the 1850s, the mansion includes four quaint parlor rooms, a large center hallway, sprawling lawns, a patio for tented celebrations, a bridal salon and groom's quarters. Brecknock can comfortably accommodate 85 guests for an all-indoor event with a seated dinner. For less formal cocktail parties, about 125 guests can be accommodated. For larger guest lists, the space's patio may be used to set up a tent, under which 200-plus people can be seated.

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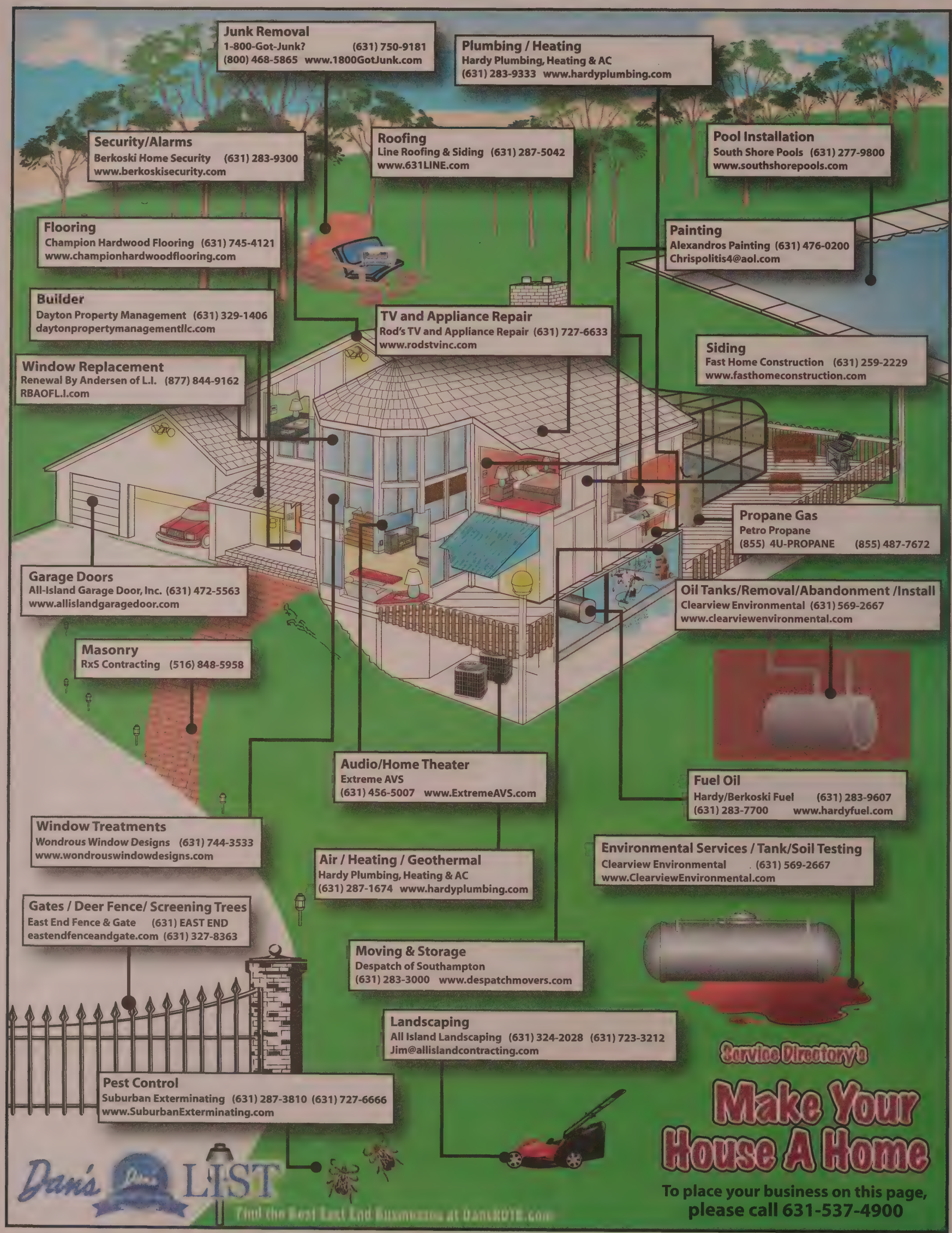
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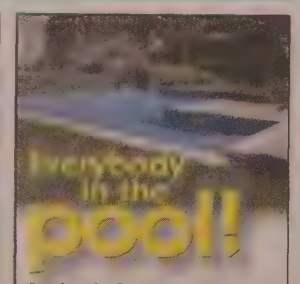

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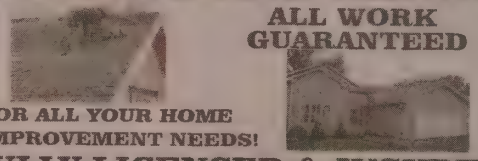

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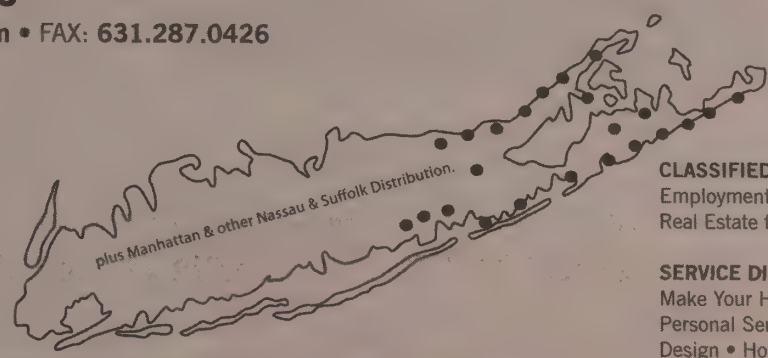

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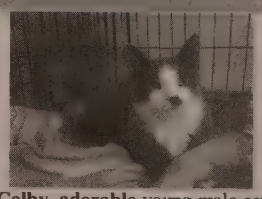

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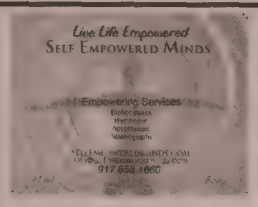

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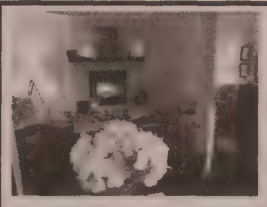

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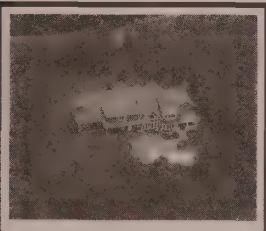

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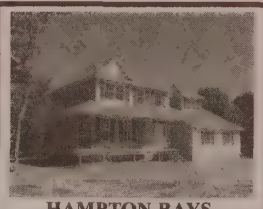

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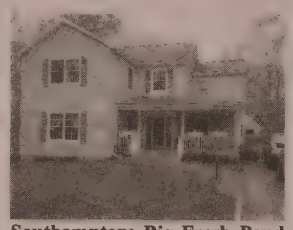

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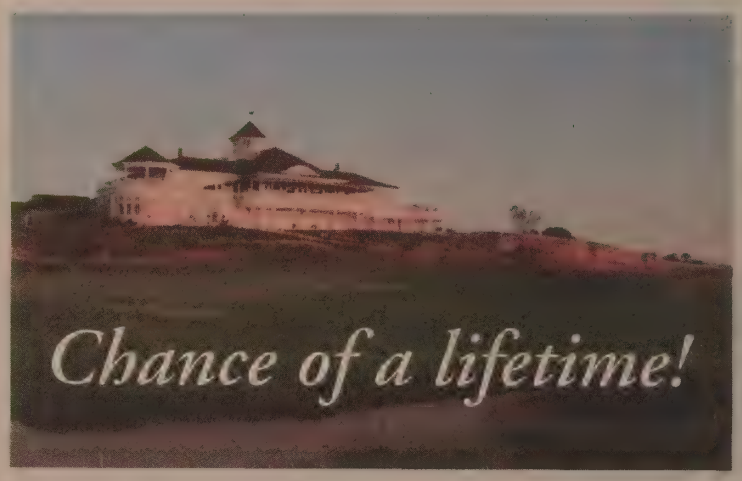

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46 Club Lane, $9,450,000

Courtesy Brown Harris Stevens

46 Club Lane in Remsenburg

This two-story, 8,500-square-foot new construction Postmodern by architect Craig Arm has five bedrooms and seven full baths and two half-baths. The 1.6-acre property with 580 feet of new bulkhead and a double boat slip is canalfront on the eastside and bayfront on the south side. There are both formal is a waterside den, a 1,600-square-foot master suite with a fireplace, dressing rooms and a private study, a two-story paneled foyer and a kitchen with Sub-Zero and Wolf appliances. Among the amenities are an entertainment pavilion, an oversized three-car garage and a gunite pool with integrated hot tub and an outdoor mahogany bar. *Marcia Altman at Brown Harris Stevens, 631-255-5100.*

18 Duck Point Road, $8,499,000

On 1.3 acres located at the end of a peninsula reaching out into Moriches Bay, this 6,000-square-foot Shingle Style designed by Hamptons architect Nick Vero and built by George Vickers in 2006 has five bedrooms and 6.5 baths. Each spacious bedroom has a private deck. The first floor heptagon living room has a fireplace. Additional rooms include a formal dining room, a den with a deck, a screened-in porch and a white marble chef's kitchen with center island and Thermador appliances. The upstairs master suite features a fireplace, water views and a large bath with steam shower. The third floor deck has 360-degree water views. *Aimee Fitzpatrick Martin, Douglas Elliman Real Estate, 631-898-2225.*

Ring Neck Road, $8,495,000

This six-bedroom, 7.5-bath Contemporary is 9,000 square feet on .9 acres fronting Moriches Bay. The property has 168' of bulkhead, a 12' mahogany bayfront walkway, a 14,000-pound boat lift and two personal watercraft lifts. The residence's entrance opens to a two-story living/dining room, a cook's kitchen with a 12' by 16' concrete counter and a family media room. The two master suites boast stone baths and private sun decks. Amenities include an office, wine cellar, six fireplaces, a screened-in porch, a greenhouse, a grotto pool with waterfall, a covered outdoor serving kitchen and a pool house. *Vicky Reynolds at Norma Reynolds Sotheby's International Realty, 631-288-1050 ext. 19.*

20 Cedar Lane, $5,850,000

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Real estate on the East End is a many-splendored thing, with beachy sunsets, historic structures and modern architectural wonders galore. But many compare the ins and outs of real estate out here to a baseball game—you need a score card to keep track of all the players, the moves and the hits.

Or maybe East End real estate is more a numbers game. Do the numbers tell the story of the feats and defeats, the highs and lows and miracles? You be the judge. At right you'll find a trove of East End real estate facts and figures that tell stories. And while sometimes it seems like statistics can be used to back up any story, these numbers all seem to say the same thing. Everything is pointing up!

To see more real estate numbers go to *DansPapers.com/RealEstate*.

19 Hamptons home sales that topped the $20 million mark in 2014

138% increase in that rarefied air over 2013

250% increase in Bridgehampton year over year

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Total Home Sales Volume in the Hamptons for 2014

22.45% Increase over 2013

$975,741,467

Total Home Sales Volume in Bridgehampton last year, the largest of any Hamptons area

2,163

Number of 2014 Hamptons Home Sales, a 5% increase over 2013

27% Increase year over year in number of home sales in Amagansett, the largest rise of any area in the Hamptons

$2 million 2014 Median Home Price in Amagansett

$1,743,392

Average sales price of a Hamptons home last year

$1,528,341 Average sales price of a Hamptons home in 2013

$1,315,732 Average sales price of a Hamptons home 10 years ago

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Total of Top 10 Most Expensive North Fork 2014 Home Sales

7 Homes in the Top 10 on Shelter Island

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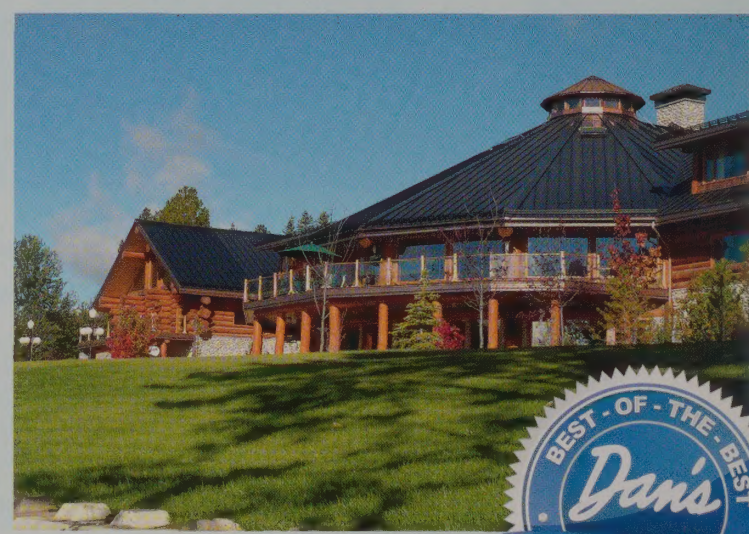

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